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## COAEH\& ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

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## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

## LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

## Harrogate, Tennessee

By<br>W. I. JONES, A.B., L.H.D.<br>Administrative Secretary

## DR. ROBERT LEE KINCAID

Lincoln Memorial University is located at Harrogate, Tennessee near historic Cumberland Gap, (Tennessee - Virginia - Kentucky), through which passed Daniel Boone and that long caravan of pioneers settling Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Flag Pole in center of Quadrangle on Main Campus


From this and neighboring communities, pioneers went to win the victory of King's Mountain and in succeeding eras the sons and grandsons of these revolutionary patriots have followed the flag in every war. For the most part, the inhabitants of this section are of Anglo-Saxon stock, although in recent years practically every nationality is represented among the inhabitants.

The early history of Lincoln Memorial University is woven around two great souls-Rev. A. A. Myers and General O. O. Howard. About 1890 Mr. Myers came from Michigan as a missionary to Cumberland Gap and started settlement schools there and in other communities. Cumberland Gap became headquarters of his activities and there he developed his most successful school. In 1896, General O. O. Howard, a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, came to Cumberland Gap on a lecture tour and met Mr. Myers. Out of that meeting Lincoln Memorial University was born, February 12, 1897. Mr. Myers had the vision of education for the mountain people and General Howard wished to establish a living memorial to his friend, Abraham Lincoln, who came from the mountain people. This college is thus not only a memorial to Lincoln, but a college founded for the people in whom he was especially interested - the people of the Southern Highlands.

From an humble beginning, Lincoln Memorial University has served the cause of education for half a century and has developed into an Institution of 500 college students, a faculty drawn from our great universities and offering fully accredited courses. The physical property of the University is valued at about $\$ 1,500,000.00$ and the endowment totals about $\$ 850,000.00$. It is co-educational and non-sectarian and offers standard four year college courses. In addition to its four year course in Liberal Arts leading to the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree, it offers courses in teacher
training, in Secretarial Science, and Physical Education. The liberal Arts course offers a wide range of subjects in Biology, Physical Education, Business Administration, Chemistry, Education, Physics, and Sociology. In addition to these, it offers preprofessional courses in Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Laboratory Technology, and Pharmacy.

It is generally conceded by those who have visited most colleges in the United States that the Lincoln Memorial University campus is one of the most beautiful in America. There are four dormitories: D.A.R. Hall and Grant-Lee for men; and Norton Hall and Lafrentz-Poole Hall for Women. These are modern up-todate buildings with comfortable housing accommodations for some 400 students. Duke Hall of Citizenship, which is the administration building, contains most of the administrative offices and classrooms, as well as an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,280 . Other main buildings are the Carnegie Library, containing some 30,000 volumes exclusive of booklets and pamphlets; Avery Hall which contains science lecture and laboratory rooms and the University book-store and post office; the Gymnasium, a modern and commodious physical education plant; the Commerce Building; the Home Economics building; the Munson House of Home Management; the Arthur House, used by the Depart-
ment of Music; and two Faculty Apartment Houses. There are also a number of dwellings on the campus, in which are housed some members of the Faculty and Administrative staff. Farm and industrial buildings consist of the Seiberling Dairy barn, the Matthies-D.A.R. creamery, the wood-working shop, laundry, and the Frances Randolph Curtis home and demonstration farm.
Lincoln Memorial University is located in the center of beauty and history. Near the campus are miles of mountain trails, caves to explore, mountains to climb, and lakes and picnic grounds to enjoy. Near the campus are Norris Lake, Cumberland Falls, Pine Mountain State Park, Smoky Mountain National Park, Pinnacle Peak, Cudjo's Cave, and many other attractions. The University has a campus of about 100 acres, beautifully landscaped with winding driveways and shady walks bordered by trees and shrubs. There are fourteen major buildings and homes for faculty and staff. It's Science laboratories are excellently equipped and provide for general, organic, and quantitative chemistry, biology, physics and bacteriology. A farm of over 1,000 acres in the Blue Grass section of Powell Valley furnishes dairy supplies, vegetables, fruit and meat for the dining hall. A modern waterworks system supplies the campus and neighboring communities with pure limestone
(Continued on page 15)


DR. W. I. JONES
Dr. Jones is a graduate of L. M. U. in the Class of 1913. He served two years in France in the first World War with the First Division and reached the rank of Captain. From 1923 to 1926, he was Director of Extension at L. M. U. and from 1928 to 1943, he was General Field Representative, and Disaster Worker for the American Nutional Red Cross and accepted his present position five years ago. In 1943 he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities for outstanding service with the American Red Cross, American Legion and other Agencies. He is a Kivamian, Legionnaire, and a member of the American College Public Relations Association, former coach of athletics in high school, and is now Editor of the L. M. U. Alumnus magazine.

Duke Hall of Citizenship - Auditorium, Class Rooms, and Administrative Offices



Students take advantage of the "court" facilities for recreational purposes. Here a "love" game is in the making.

NTovember 29, 1948, marked the beginning of a new era in athletics at Lincoln Memorial University. The "Railsplitters", on that date, suffered defeat at the hands of the powerful University of Tennessee cagers, but in the long run, that is an insignificant fact. The important thing is that it was the initial game in the new Mary E. Mars gymnasium.

Previous to that date, Lincoln Memorial University's athletic program had been stymied by the definite lack of a substantial physical education building. We now have the most impressive small college gymnasium in East Tennessee - a former army

Southern Coach and Athlete
April, 1949
*

## ATHLETICS

at Lincoln Memorial University

By<br>DEAN BAILEY<br>Director of Athletics

field house moved from Camp Forrest to Harrogate where it was reconstructed, brick veneered and equipped for college use.
Inasmuch as this is my first year at L. M. U., it was necessary for me to do a great deal of research for this article in order to bring myself up to date on the history of L. M. U. teams. The date November 29 marks the start of an upward trend in athletics here.

Football was played at Lincoln Memorial University up until 1931. The school, unable to support the activity in those hard times, discontinued it. Track was maintained up through the school year of 1940, but then it also was dropped. Since that time, basketball has held the spotlight in the sports program with baseball and tennis teams also representing the school in intercollegiate competition.


A close play at first on the L.M.U. diamond.

In spite of the inadequate facilities, however, strong athletic squads have represented the university for many years. We have been a member of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference since 1928, and last year, following the plan of athletic expansion, we became a charter member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, a conference made up of smaller four year colleges in Tennessee. We also hold membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

Five coaches have mentored Lincoln Memorial's teams in recent years. Floyd "Jack" Bowling held the reins up to the time he joined the Navy in 1942. A graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, he returned following his release from the service, and is now Head of the Mathematics Department and Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee. Under his hand the "Railsplitter" cagers won Smoky Mountain basketball championships in 1940 and 1941 and the baseball trophies in 1940 and 1941.

He was succeeded by Ray Green. No conference basketball tournaments were held during his stay here and baseball was discontinued due to the manpower shortage. Effective cage teams, with 10 wins and 5 defeats in 1943 and 16 wins and 6 losses in 1944, represented the school. C. W. Bradley, another L. M. U. graduate, took over in 1945 and 1946, producing teams with a record of 10 losses and 29 wins and 16 wins and 5 losses in those years respectively.

A third alumnus, Roy Bowen, took over in the spring of 1946, and coached the first post-war baseball team. For the 1947 hardwood season, his team had a record of 19 wins and 6 losses, and won the Smoky Moun-


Coach Dean Bailey is beginning his first year as Coach of Athletics at L. M. U. He was graduated from East Tennessee State College in 1934 with the B. S. degree, with a major in General Science and Industrial Arts and a minor in Physical Education. He received his master's degree in physical education at Columbia University, New York City in 1938. As an undergraduate he won four letters in each of the following sports: basketball, baseball, and football. He was captain of each of these sports at least once during his college career and was selected on the All Smoky Mountain Conference Team at least once in each of these sports. He was President of the student body in his senior year and woas student representative on the Student Activities Committee.
Coach Bailey has had a successful coaching career. He woas coach of basketball, baseball, and football in the Maryville, Tennessee, High School from 1934 to 1935, and in Lenoir City High School from 1936 to 1941. He was Principal of Lenoir City High School from 1940 to 1941.

Coach Bailey entered the United States Navy in January 1942 and was discharged in 1946 as Lieutenant Commander. During his services in the Navy, he zoas Officer in Charge of Athletics in the Navy Radio School, Texas A and M; Navy V-12 Unit, University of Pennsylvania, and at Bainbridge. Maryland. He was also Staff Welfare and Recreation Officer, Philippine Sea Frontier. He had an extensive and varied experience in the field of physical education while he zoas in the Navy.
tain championship once again. In 1948, they compiled a record of 15 wins and 7 losses and won the Volunteer State championship.
In this, my first year of coaching at L. M. U., we are having an equally successful year. Our record at this writing is 18 wins and 6 losses. We are looking forward to athletic expansion in future years, not only in basketball, obviously our number one sport, but in baseball and tennis. We hope to have added football to our sports program by 1950, and
also track, golf and swimming. Long range plans include an up-to-date swimming pool for the latter.
Lincoln Memorial University is located at Harrogate, Tennessee. We are in the heart of the tri-state area and serve sports fans over a rural area of a 75 mile radius. Local towns, including Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tazewell and LaFollette, Tennessee; and Jonesville and Pennington Gap, Virginia, are developing an interest in our athletic program. Able now to enjoy basketball in the pleasing atmosphere of the new gymnasium, they are rapidly coming to support our teams. That support will undoubtedly carry over to our proposed football program. These people are definitely sports minded, and our expanded program affords them a wonderful outlet for that enthusiasm.

We draw most of our material from this immediate tri-state area. Sevierville, Tennessee, has contributed many stellar performers for our squads. Naturally, with our advanced program, and new gymnasium, we hope to draw them from an even greater range. We more or less pride ourselves upon the scholarship of our athletes. On the fall quarter honor roll posted by the registrar this school year, four of our starting five cagers were listed. This is a consistant thing rather than a rarity and stands even more impressive in this age of subsidization and pampering of athletes. Because of the rigid scholastic requirements maintained at our school, we lost the services of one of our capable basketball players for the entire first quarter of this school year.

Many athletes have won recogni-


Girls enjoying a hot match on the new court
tion while wearing the Blue and Gray for Lincoln Memorial University. Robyn Walker won all-Smoky Mountain basketball honors in 1940, Terry Nidiffer won the same honors for two years straight, 1940 and 1941. Emerson Watson was all-SMC in 1941 also. Dan Thomas, of the Class of 1940, lettered in track, basketball and baseball, in addition to winning recognition as a tennis player. Gene Huskey established a university scoring record in 1943, only to have it topped in 1944 by Guy Taylor. Tommy Isbell, Henry Dickenson, Joe and Sidney Edds and Bob Mode were all outstanding tennis performers. Willard and Joe Johns and Roy Bowen are listed among our outstanding baseball players.
(Continued on page 35)

1948 TENNIS TEAM, back row, left to right: Willard Frick, Bob Mode, Warren Pearce, Front row: Sam Collier, Sidney Edds, Joe Ed Carr.


# PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN <br> By <br> FRANCES LOVINGOOD Instructor in Health and Physical Education 

Early in the fall quarter of this year, Jane, a freshman here at Lincoln Memorial University, came into the office. Jane began our conversation by saying that she was interested in physical education. She had decided to major in this field and she wanted to know more about the course offered here.
In thinking of material for this article I remembered our conversation and thought that the questions which Jane had asked would perhaps be similar to those of other freshmen, and prospective freshmen; as well as all individuals interested in the physical education program here at Lincoln Memorial University.

Jane's first question: 1. "What is meant by the required program for women in physical education?"

Just as the phrase would indicate, physical education is required of all students here at Lincoln Memorial University. Liberal Arts students are required to complete six quarter hours in activities courses. It is advocated that this work be taken during the freshman and sophomore years.

It is in these courses that skills are developed in such activities as
badminton, tennis, volleyball, folkdancing, basketball and archery. The aims and objectives here are focused not only on physical development, but also on the carry-over value of the recreational and safety skills involved; and the perpetual guidance of those stimuli and responses which foster the development of healthy minds and well-rounded personalities.
2. "What do you mean by professional courses and how many of these courses do I take?"

A major in physical and health education consists of thirty-six hours of professional courses above the required activity's courses. Of these thirty-six hours required for a major, a minimum of twenty-seven hours must be in physical education, and a minimum of nine hours in health. Here at Lincoln Memorial University, a major in physical education requires a minor in biology.

The term "professional course" may sound a little vague. These are courses designed to teach you the factual, and practical information that you must possess in order to teach. Courses such as: Coaching of Minor Sports, Curriculum Planning,

Women's Athletic Association



MISS FRANCES LOVINGOOD Instructor in Health and Physical Education
Miss Lovingood is a native of Knoxville, Tennessee. After receiving her Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education at the University of Tennessee, she taught for a year in the Plant City, Florida, High School. She came to Lincoln Memorial University in 1947. During the summer of 1948 she did graduate soork at the University of Minnesota. In her work at Lincoln Memorial University she teaches both professional and activity courses and acts as sponsor of the Women's Ath. letic Association.

Tests and Measurements, Administration of Health and Physical Education are termed professional courses. Many of these courses are a combination of lecture periods and activity periods. It is during these activity periods that time is alloted for the valuable "practice-teaching" training and experience.
3. "Exactly what is the W.A.A.?"

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization open to all women students. Its purpose is to increase interest and participation in wholesome physical and recreational activities, to encourage good sportsmanship, and to promote better standards of health among the students of the University. It is a social organization composed of girls with many similar interests. During the school year the W.A.A. takes an active part in the Women's Intramural program; they have formal dances, banquets, retreats in the mountains, and other entertaining events.
4. "You mentioned the Intramural program for Women. How is this program carried on?"
The Intramural program is organized on a point earning basis. Any group of girls on the campus can
form a team and enter such events as volleyball, basketball and badminton, or individually for those events such as tennis, archery, and table-tennis. The program is designed to meet the interest of all the girls, rather than only a few highly skilled individuals.

During the fall quarter tournaments are planned for a team activity, such as volleyball, and an individual sport, such as tennis. It is possible for a girl to take part in both intramural events thereby earning two-hundred points in one quarter; one-hundred points being given for attending a required number of practices and participating in a stated number of tournament games. When the individual has accumulated a total of seven-hundred points she is awarded an emblem that she may wear on a sweater. After earning a total of one-thousand points she receives a small lettter as an award. The large letter is the highest award and is given to the individual with founteen-hundred points accredited to her.
5. "How does one go about becoming a cheerleader, and is everyone eligible?"
The cheerleaders are elected each year by the student body. The leaders themselves elect a headcheerleader. The group meets several times a week during the basketball season to learn their various cheers, and the art of working together as a team. Their sweaters and letters are furnished by the school.
Every student is eligible to be a cheerleader. Since the number must be limited, the prospective leaders
present a demonstration early in the school year before the student body. It is after this demonstration that the sudent body selects those individuals, whom they wish to represent them and their school as cheerleaders.
6. "Along with the new physical education building do we have sufficient equipment for a well-rounded program?"
The equipment and facilities available for physical education work here at Lincoln Memorial University are quite adequate. New equipment is continually being added and organized care is being taken of the facilities now being used.
7. "How many girls are taking the required physical education program each quarter and what is the average class size?"
There are approximately one-hundred thirty women students actively taking part in the required program. The average freshman class is made up of from thirty-five to forty students; and the sophomore classes average about twenty in number.
These were some of the questions presented by this freshman. The physical education program for women students, as well as the men, here at Lincoln Memorial University is, we believe, one which is based on principles educationally sound, and we have great expectations for the future. With the splendid facilities, the cooperation and diligence of keenly interested staff, and an inspiring student body, surely much can be hoped for and expected from the department of Physical Education at Lincoln Memorial University.


NORTON HALL, GIRLS' DORMITORY

## SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 11)
water from Cudjo's Cave in Cumberland Gap.

From Lincoln Memorial University have gone many thousands of young people, many of whom are now filling their places in the business, religious, commercial, educational and professional world. Some of these have distinguished themselves as authors, teachers, soldiers, financiers, ministers of the gospel and civic leaders. One of our most distinguished graduates is Dr. Robert L. Kincaid, editor, author, and now President of Lincoln Memorial University.
Every year brings added equipment and new building and a larger list of applicants for student enrollment. Lincoln Memorial University faces a future of progress and service.

> The May Issue Will Feature Joe Brown High School of Atlanta, Georgia

Your School May Be Scheduled for This Feature by Writing

## Southern Coach \& Athlete

115 Walton St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.
"Shout, chillun, shout! HALLELUJAH!" Popular Lincoln cheer led by squad of equally popular cheer-leaders.



## $J_{\text {alke }}$ Your $\mathrm{F}_{\text {amily }}$ to Sunday School

A "Take Your Family to Sunday School" drive has been launched by one of our Protestant denominations, and we are glad to add our effort to this movement. While the project is sponsored by Southern Baptists there is no desire upon their part that the appeal be made on a sectarian basis. It is a movement that has equal interest for all denominations and one which can strengthen the moral and spiritual foundation of our nation, making it and other nations of the world more secure.
Besides taking our own families to Sunday school, we as coaches can contribute much to this effort by encouraging our players to attend Sunday school. A great majority of college players are away from home and need some guiding influence while they are away from their home environment. If the coach is the kind of fellow he should be, he can do this more effectively than anyone else. It is encouraging to see the large number of coaches who are conscious of their responsibility, and of their opportunity to contribute something vital to the lives of their players. It is a common practice with many coaches to arrange for their players to attend Sunday school and church when away on trips. When they do these things they make ties with the boys which will outlast their memories of game techniques and scores.
The importance of this movement is well expressed by James L. Kraft, Chairman of the Board, Kraft Foods Company, in the appeal which follows:
"Almost everyone who has occasion to meet and work with young people - as I have had the privilege of doing for a good many decades - is struck by one eternal quality recurring in the youth of every generation. That quality is eagerness: eagerness to do, eagerness to achieve; eagerness to learn. It is a veritable Niagara Falls of energy and potential power.
The boys and girls of today have this wonderful quality, this new hope for the world. Within themselves, they have the potential power to rebuild the world nearer to heart's desire. If they will it so, they can make this a productive and peaceful world. But young people can utilize their tremendous energies to produce good in the world only if they are able to harness them and put them to work efficiently and intelligently. Helping to turn
these mighty energies into the true power of spiritual adulthood is the work - the sole work - of the Sunday schools of our churches. Nowhere else are the training and spiritual education and lessons in self-discipline and self-realization available to our young people. The work of our Sunday schools therefore becomes a primary consideration of every responsible adult in this nation.
Our public schools do an important job of helping to train young minds. There are countless civic programs which help to train young bodies and coordinate young muscles and teach some of the lessons of good sportsmanship. These have the deserved support of most of our citizenry. Yet without spiritual education, a sound background of moral and religious training, all other courses of training fail.
In this most important of all the responsibilities of education - that of training the mind and spirit - countless millions of adults are woefully neglectful or indifferent or both. To provide for the schooling of a child's mind, to provide for his physical health, yet to neglect the health and growth of the soul within him is to rob him of his birthright - and cripple his spirit.

Until every boy and girl, and every man and woman in this nation has become an active participant in a Sunday school and church program, we are neglecting our most important national resource - the spiritual power of our people.

It is not enough merely to send your children to Sunday school. TAKE them to Sunday school this Sunday - take them regularly - join in the work of the church of your choice - help to make that work more far-reaching and significant - put your own faith to the test - and you may discover in yourself new spiritual strength which will bless your own life, that of your family and the community in which you live."

## Southern COACH \& ATHLETE

The Magazine forCoaches,Players,Officials and Fans

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| Official Publication |  |  |
| Georgia Athletic Cooches Association Georgia Football Coaches Association |  |  |
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| Alabama High School Coaches Association |  |  |
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# THE NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM 

By SIDNEY W. RICE<br>Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education

BASED on the new and broader concept of learning which recognizes the unity of body and mind, a new pedagogy has arisen. Physical growth and development, once left entirely to chance, has assumed new importance in present day educational planning.
This new emphasis on the physical aspects of education grew, as it had to grow, out of objective inquiry into the learning process. Through this inquiry, educators finally became aware of the fact that learning involves more than just mental re-
sponses; that the individual reacts as a total being, and that learning is profoundly affected by the physical and emotional condition of the learner.

In light of this new philosophy, the modern school must assume major responsibility for the physical welfare of its students. As a result, increasingly higher demands are being made for the scientific training of teachers of health and physical education. The physical education teacher, in a sense, has become a sp-cialist. He must know how to guide


ABOVE: Grant-Lee Hall for Upper Classmen
BELOW: Avery Hall - Science Laboratories and Classrooms


Sidney W. Rice did his undergratuate work at Lincoln Memorial University where he took a B. A. degree in 1943. He received a Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1944, and has since completed additional work there tovard the Doctor of Education degree.

Before coming to L. M. U. he was Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Milligan College. While there he served us Track Coach, and as an assistant Football and Basketball Coach.
the normal physical growth and development of children. He must know how to direct students in vigorous activities, and to coach both skilled and unskilled athletes. He must also be able to direct large groups of young people in a variety of recreational activities.

Ideally speaking, the aims of physical education and education are the same - total development. More specifically, however, the aims of physical education are:

1. Development of the organic system, so that the individual may enjoy vigorous health.
2. Development of the muscular and nervous systems, so that the individual may carry on normal life activities without undue handicap.
3. The development of such skills as will carry over and form a basis for selection of leisure time pur-
(Continued on page 25)

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# Ability-Defermination-Condition-TrainingESSENTIALS TO TRACK SUCCESS 

\author{

- By WEEMS O. BASKIN, JR. <br> Track Coach, University of South Carolina
}

IT's true that most track and field stars are born as such, with natural speed and ability, but determina-tion-an everlasting will to succeed - is vitally necessary before any native ability can be turned down a successful cinder lane. This is an important factor in any sport, but particularly so in track, because a man is on his own once he hears the pop of the starter's gun.
Determination can be called competitive spirit, if you like to put it that way, and if you look around at most any track meet, you will see it in the youngsters who don't have a lot of ability, who fail to gain much save a fill-in place on the team as a result of long weeks of practice, hanging tongues and tired muscles. You'll see it, too, in finely-trained lads who carry real ability, and who must want to win to gain points against stars of equal calibre.

Besides competitive spirit and natural speed, good physical makeup goes into the track man who can win. And then there's the matter of conditioning, and training schedules, and the wisdom of his coach in selecting for him the right event or events.
It's not fair to the boy to have him spread his ability over a number of events, rather than use him for the track or field job for which he is best suited. Find each boy's particular niche, and keep him there, regardless of the success or failure of your team on such a decision.
Neither is it fair to the boy to allow him to fade away in the stretch because of improper condition, and by condition I mean that particular shape and tone that you, as a coach. know he must attain for his event or events.

Underwork is preferable to overwork, but regularity in his habits his eating, his sleeping, and in the time he is allowed to train each day -is an item to be carefully observed.

Many coaches and trainers are in favor of athletes giving up fried foods, starches, coffee, and other choice tidbits that might be desired, and they have many arguments on


Coach Baskin is a graduate of Auburn, where he starred in Track under the coaching of Wilbur Hutsell. Weems held the national record in the high hurdles, and also five national indoor records. He was on the U. S. Olympic team in the high hurdles.

Upon graduation he coached Track and Football at his Alma Mater for four years. He held a similar position at the University of Georgia from 1931 through 1937, and was at "Ole Miss" from 1938 to 1941, when he enlisted in the Navy. He returned to "Ole Miss" in 1945, and after two years in private business joined the Gamecock Staff as Head Track Coach, and Line Coach in Football.
their side. However, since it is obviously difficult to enforce such regulations, regularity is the next best rule to give the team. The regularity of sleeping, of eating and of training can be carried out to good advantage.

In an earlier paragraph, I mentioned the need for specialization in the development of track stars. Naturally enough, some boys are fitted for one event and that alone. He might be a gawky, knock-kneed specimen, a wearer of glasses, and a phenom who can high jump be-
yond your fondest dreams. He can't run. He isn't especially strong, so he's out for field events of that nature. But the boy is a real high jumper, and there he stays.

Take the big sprinter, though, who might be a football ace of better than standard quality. He can break 10 seconds in the century, do even better in the 220 dash. He can throw the shot, the discus, and the javelin, can broad-jump and do a fair job on the pole vault, and maybe even high jump. Then he runs a lap on the mile relay. All this might be fictitious, although in some colleges, and in more high schools, the above is true. Now, take that boy and keep him in the sprints and broad jump. Let him develop the muscles needed for those events, improve his starts and his timing. Then turn him loose in a meet and see what can happen.

I realize that oftentime material is shy, and that coaches have to double up on their men in hopes of winning a dual meet from some bitter rival. But coaches should realize that to overdo the thing for the athlete, besides taking him from his best events and losing for him the razor-keen edge that is so badly needed, gives fewer boys chances at places on the team, thereby cutting down competition and potential strength of the squad.
It is doubtless true that as high school competitors enter college, keener competition, and wise tutoring place them in their best events, but in the matter of conference, sectional or national competition, sometimes it is wisest to keep a man in one event, regardless of his ability in other items of competition.

I repeat, this follows when the competition becomes keener, and chances are much more difficult for success, and national prominence. Running is like a big business. You cannot have too many irons in the fire at one time and do justice to all, or, perhaps, justice to any of them.

In the past 20 years, we in the South have had several outstanding athletes in track, who have compared
(Continued on page 50)


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# HOW TO SET UP A TRAINING ROOM 

By ERNIE McKENZIE



This is another in a series of Articles on Athletic Training, suritten by members of the Southern Conference Trainers Association.

THe methods that I am about to discuss I find to be the most satisfactory.

In picture No. 1, I place my whirlpools, ice box and one treatment table. This table is usually used for the icing of contusions and sprains, etc.
In picture No. 2, along the back wall I have arranged my medicine cabinet, chairs on either side, convenient waste receptacle and treatment table. A bandage roller is also located on the left corner of the medicine cabinet.
In picture No. 3, I have my treatment tables, in such a manner that the injured may get on or off either side of the table. My diathermy, infra-reds and radiant heat lamps are located so that the trainer may observe those under various treatments at the same time.
In picture No. 4, I have placed a treatment table by the entrance of the training room on which all taping is done. A shelf has been built beneath the table to hold my tape, cotton, pads, gauze, band-aids, applicators and antiseptic solution. I find this arrangement saves much time and many unnecessary steps.

From this angle I can observe for some distance any injured player approaching the training room. Therefore, I have set my emergency table in this area which does not interfere with any of the other treatments. In case the trainer is busy taping, the table may be cleared by the time the injured athlete is at the door. On the emergency table I have alcohol,

Head Athletic Trainer, Assistant in Physical Education, U. S. Public Health Service, Pittsburgh 1932-36; student, University of Pittsburgh 1937; Technician U. S. Public Health Service, Pittsburgh, 1938-42; Certificate of Physical Medicine, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C., 1944; Head Athletic Trainer and Assistant in Physical Education, Wake Forest College, 1948-49.
*

Left to right, (below): Ernie McKenzie; (Trainer), Babe Narr (baseball), Wally Warren (baseball), and George Alucino (basketball).

Picture \#1, top.
Picture \#2, bottom.

boric acid, benzoin, sterile pads, applicators, cotton, tongue depressors, eye lotions, eye ointments, aromatic spirits of ammonia, clodian, band aids, antiseptic solutions, powders and ointments. Under this table I keep my blankets. To the left of the table I have a stool for shoulder strapping and a waste receptacle.
Just inside the entrance I keep my scales with a weight chart conveniently located. I have placed my benzoin and foot powder rack near the strapping table.
My waiting bench runs parallel with the wall. By arranging my training room in this manner I have been able to care for and treat all injuries with little difficulty and practically no congestion.
In addition to administering to all athletes in such sports as football, basketball, baseball, etc., we have set up a program whereby students with physical handicaps can take physiotherapy treatments and receive credit for physical education at the same time. It is gratifying to report that of the 20 students treated, we were able to completely cure or greatly improve defects of all of them. The students themselves are very enthusiastic about the program. Here are three typical statements:
"I had given up entirely the possibility of a strained muscle in my back ever healing until I received physiotherapy treatments. Now my back has greatly improved and is almost well again."

Another said: "My knee had been giving me trouble for two years. Recently it started paining me so much I could hardly walk. I began receiving treatments under the physical limitations program set up by the college and now my knee is as good as new."

A third student wrote the most moving testimonial. This young lady had suffered an attack of infantile paralysis when she was five years old and had not been able to participate in sports of any kind. She wrote: "When I entered Wake Forest I was placed in a restricted physical education class and started taking treatments. Now, thanks to those who made this program possible, I am able to play golf and to participate in other sports for the first time in my life. The program means much to my life now, and I know it will result in my having a happier future."
We have also been administering physiotherapy treatments to several members of our faculty and each has shown steady improvement.


Picture \#3, top.
Pieture \#4, bottom.
Left halfback Bill Gregus receives treatment in picture above.


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## PHYSICAL ED

(Continued from page 18)
suits in adult life.
4. Development of desirable habits of conduct.
An analysis of these objectives will indicate complete harmony with the Cardinal Principles of Education as stated by the Committee on the Reorganization of Secondary Education. These were stated as: (1) Health (2) Command of fundamental processes (3) Worthy home membership (4) Vocation (5) Citizenship (6) Worthy use of leisure time (7) Ethical character.
Sensitive to the demands implicit in these objectives, administrators at Lincoln Memorial University have installed a major department designed to provide the following services:

1. A professional program for the preparation of teachers of health and physical education, athletic coaches, and workers in church, community and industrial recreation.
The program of study for students majoring in the department contains all the basic courses in the college leading to the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees. These basic courses are in the areas of Science, Communication Arts, History and the Social Studies, Psychology, and Physical Education.

## SOUTHERN CO-ED

Miss Norma Peterson, talented and photogenic Southern Methodist University junior, is one of the busiest co-eds on the SMU campus, but she still finds time to serve as secretary to Doak Walker, the Mustang's All-America back, whose mail rivals that of a Hollywood movie star.

Hobbies enjoyed by Miss Peterson include knitting, horseback riding, svimming and basketball.
A physical education major, Miss Peterson participates in numerous intramural sports but she also finds time to be active in her social sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She is sports manager for the sorority.
Among the honors that have been received by Miss Peterson are: Queen of the Cotton Bowl 1949, Queen of the Drake Relays 1948, No. 1 SMU Rotunda Beauty 1948, and Duchess to NTAC Coronation. She is a member of Kirkos, an organization for outstanding women, and of Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary. She is a member of the Student Council and of the Rustlers, a card trick organisation.

In addition to the general requirements, majors are required to take certain courses in the biological sciences, such as Biology, Anatomy and Physiology.
The professional curriculum is designed to give students a thorough grounding in the physiological, psychological and social foundations of learning. Included are such courses as Principles of Physical Education, Curriculum Building, Adaptive Physical Education, Physical Education Tests and Measurements, Methods and Materials of Teaching Health and Physical Education, Coaching of Major and Minor Sports, and Directed Teaching.
In setting up this program, the Committee gave particular attention to the certification requirements of states served by the institution. An attempt was made to include those courses which would give the student a comprehensive view of current trends, and better methods in the field, and which would help them evaluate these methods in the light of the ultimate aims of education. To assist students in their study, all the standard reference materials and periodicals available to the profession have been placed on the library shelves, where prompt and efficient service is maintained for students doing independent study and research. 2. Activities for all able bodied students.
This service constitutes part of the required program, and includes conditioning exercises, vigorous sports, team games, and gymnasium activities, such as gymnastics, apparatus work, combatives, individual sports, and rhythms. Credit toward graduation is allowed for these courses to the extent of six quarter hours.
3. A program for the handicapped which is adapted to the individual's physical condition.
The student's condition is determined by a medical examination, and frequently the activities are assigned upon the recommendation of the physician. Students with heart or respiratory ailments are given particular attention.
4. A program of inter-collegiate athletics.
Too often this phase of the program over-shadows all other activities. In many instances it is subsidized to the extent that it is no longer a school function, but a commercialized enterprise, controlled and directed by forces outside. In such instances, it is subject to all the usual pressure from community groups clamoring for a winning (Continued on page 56)

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# RISING TIDE IN THE SOUTH 

 W \& L Adds Crew Racing

## JAMES B. ANDERSON

Crew Coach of Washington and Lee University

DELAYED consequences of an eleven-year-old gift may finally be felt this spring - Washington and Lee University's varsity crew certainly hopes so.
In 1938 Rollins College - then the major power below the Potomac - donated an old eight-oared racing shell to W\&L. The Florida school had just bought a new one, and was generously attempting to stimulate intercollegiate crew racing in the South.

That donation marked the beginning of Washington and Lee's rising tide as a rowing force. The Generals may reach the crest this spring in the annual Dad Vail regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
The Virginians have recently acquired their first fulltime crew coach, and in December were elected to membership in the Dad Vail Association. When the nine Dad Vail member crews line up for the starting gun on May 21, Washington and Lee will be battling Rollins for Southern supremacy as well as national recognition.
Actually the development of crew racing as a recognized sport at W\&L traces back almost to the Civil War. Soon after the states were reunited, students at what was then Washington College formed two boat clubs - the Harry Lee and the Albert-Sydney. They practiced on the North River skirting Lexington and the college campus. Each June, at final academic celebrations, they raced before thousands of fiercely partisan spectators. It is quite likely that General Robert E. Lee, who was then president of the school, stood on the river bank, cheering on the lads in the four-seater boats as their oars flashed by the finish line.

The annual Harry Lee-Albert Sydney water race was the greatest event in the valley of Virginia for many years. Merchants all through the Shenandoah section hung out their "gone-for-the-day" signs when the two crews locked oars. Onlookers crowded the course hours before the race would begin, wearing the colors of their favorite. Even families were divided in their loyalty on that momentous occasion.
During the mid-thirties, Washington and Lee first began rowing other colleges, still in the four-oared shells used earlier by the intramural squads. Then in 1938, the Generals inherited their first eight-oared outfit from Rollins.
Rollins, incidentally, had inherited the same shell some years before from Princeton. It had gone to the Florida campus with Dr. U. T. Bradley, who is still the Rollins coach. Dr. Bradley rowed in the same shell when he was a student at Princeton, coached men in it at Rollins, then passed it on to Washington and Lee.
The sport gained new vigor at W\&L in 1940, when Wil-

By BILL BIEN


WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST VARSITY CREW. Standing: Stroke - AI Walter, of Reading, Pa.; Number seven - Dick Hynson, of Washington, D. C.; Number six - Roger Mudd, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Number five - Jack Heyward, of Greensboro, N. C.; Number four - Bob Mauck, of Richmond, Va.; Number three John Berryman, of Shreveport, La.; Number two - Art Emons, of Huntington, W. Va.; Bow - John Chapman, of Lexington, Va.; and (kneeling) Coxswain and Captain Ted Bowie, of Washington, D. C.
liams College donated two more eight-oared boats. Williams had decided to throw in its paddle that year in favor of other activities.

Today the Rollins shell is just an old skeleton, disemboweled to repair the Williams shells, which are still in use.

Also in 1940, the General crewman moved their racing course sixteen miles away from Lexington, to the James River. And that season they pooled their resources to build a passable boathouse on the ruined locks of the old James River-Kanawha canal. That was a move of historic significance; stocks in the canal, donated by George Washington, gave Washington and Lee financial security and consequent prestige soon after the Revolutionary War.

The Harry Lee-Albert Sydney races continued all through the era of advancement at Washington and Lee - in fact they are still featured in commencement pro-
(Continued on page 43)
. . . at the club . . . or in the country.


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# INTRAMURAL SPORTS 

By W. W. SCHEERER<br>Director of Intramurals, Wofford College

Intramural sports in colleges and universities have gained considerable impetus since the war. Over eight hundred colleges and universities now have well organized programs. The value of an intramural sports program can be of the same importance in a small college or high school as a large one and often times the small school has the advantage. We are striving for one hundred per cent participation in all sports, which is a difficult problem in any situation. We have reached eighty-two per cent of our student body in at least three out of our thirteen different sports. The lack of space and facilities has us limited at present but this situation will improve with the completion of our new intramural field now under construction and the ideal will almost be reached when we get our annex to Andrews Field House which is in the plans of our present expansion and remodeling program.
The sports our six hundred and seventy men can participate in are: basketball, blitzball, bowling, foul shooting, golf, handball, horseshoes, ping pong, softball, tennis, touch football, volley ball and field meet. Champions in each of these sports are declared on a round-robin league basis, except in blitzball which is played on a double elimination basis. This scheme gives the teams more than one chance to participate and assures them the fun of competing against all organizations. Bowling is the only sport conducted off the campus since the installation and upkeep of alleys is prohibitive. At present, we contract with the local bowling alley for a small consideration, supplemented by a small fee from competing students. Individual tournaments in individual or dual sports are conducted at the conclusion of a season of league play. Each organization may enter their best man for this event, normally the man posting the best season record.

Our student body is divided into eleven different organizations, namely seven social fraternities, ministerial union, day students and the two dormitories sponsor teams. One of our strongest points in the light of

W. W. Scheerer, Director of Intramurals and Physical Education at Wof. ford College, is a graduate of Memphis State College, 1935, and received his master's degree from Columbia University.

In his undergraduate days he was a four letter man and captain of two teams. He coached in high school and college for thirteen years before going to Wofford in 1947. During his coaching career his teams (in five sports) won twenty-six championships. Bill was a member of the first board of directors of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association and on the staff of their second annual Coaching School.
During World War II he served in the United States Navy for four years as an athletic officer and coached three champion basketball and two champion baseball teams while overseas. He has written several professional articles, being one of the first contributors to SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE. He is at present secretary of the intramural division of the College Physical Education Association and is soriting a book on high school intra. mural programs.
educational processes is the fact that we offer so many fine opportunities for leadership. I am fortunate in having an excellent instructor of physical education, Mr. Donald Linn, as my assistant, who in turn is helped by James Conyers as student director of intramurals with an able assistant in Harold Prosser, student assistant. These men take care of many minute details and act as liaison persons between the director and the students. Each organization has
a manager of the entire program, elected or appointed by the group or appointed by the president of his unit. In turn the organization can have a manager for each sport and he in turn holds a captain of the team responsible for the coaching of the team. Many of the men are students of physical education and gain excellent experience in this field. In addition, we have several officials selected from the student body and paid a small fee for officiating team sports of more than four competing. These men study rules and attend periodic conferences with the director and assistant director in regard to his duties and discussion of the rules. During the school year over one hundred men get the opportunity to lead in some capacity which helps develop their leadership abilities. This system helps many of our students who come from small high schools where they were outstanding but have found varsity competition here too difficult and would become easily discouraged, except for the opportunity to direct their abilities toward leadership among their fellow students in the intramural program. The fact that the season ends with only a few points separating the first and last place teams attests the response and work of the managers, assistants and captains.

Our system of awards is very economical and I doubt if any other school in the nation gets any more participation and cooperation with more expensive awards. We are fast building a tradition of playing for the love of the sport and pleasure derived from such play. Our Block "W" Club last year presented us with a beautiful trophy in memory of two of our outstanding athletes killed in the last war. This trophy is known as the Faust-Robinson Trophy and is a rotating one which will be presented to the organization winning the most points for the entire year. This year we are having some inexpensive certificates printed so that the winning team's name, the player's, manager's and captain's name can be inscribed and framed to hang in their fraternity hall or (Continued on page 32)


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## INTRA-MURALS

(Continued from page 28)
dormitory or other designated place. These are given only for team sports and not individual winners, since we wish to get as many men competing as possible we have found this to be sound psychology. Our school paper and annual give nice write-ups to the various winners in all sports, a league standing in each league is posted in the college canteen almost daily and a permanent yearly record is kept in the field house from year to year with as many names as possible being posted with their respective records. A large bulletin board with interchangeable cards keeps the students posted of the total points. Let us be slow in posting points and a delegation of the offended group come to see us in a hurry, proving that this is certainly a device for stimulating play.
We publish a small twenty page handbook that contains the by-laws, rules, brief of sports, and student records in each sport along with the all star teams. This is published by a local printer and one ad is sold each year to the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Spartanburg which
helps defray the expense of the printing. We believe our budget to be among the smallest and best in the nation, especially in terms of student participation hours and number playing. Our program does not interfere with the Varsity sports, which are directed by Coaches Phil Dickens, Stapelton, Stevens, and Robertson. We have an excellent varsity program in football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis and golf. When the varsity is not using a given field, whether the game field or not, they have allowed us the full use of these facilities. I doubt if this can be found in any large university that keeps a beautiful two acre plot surrounded by ghost seats. We believe in the students using facilities that they themselves make possible. Varsity, junior varsity and freshmen squads can not participate in the sport they are out for or have lettered in at Wofford or any other senior college.
We have a board of directors made up of one student manager from each fraternity, dormitory, or other organization, who passes on and may introduce ideas and aid the director in formulating the program for the year. Through the efforts of these
men we get many men interested in learning a sport that he can play many years after he finishes college.

Our point system is simple in that it gives points to the loser and to the winner, with the difference being small. Entry points are also given. We find that once a team enters a game the boys find it more interesting than they probably anticipated and will seldom drop out of a league. If anyone should be interested in our point system it can be theirs for the asking.



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# SOUTHERN COLLEGE PRESIDENTS 

Dr. Robert Lee Kincaid<br>President<br>Lincoln Memorial University

By SIDNEY W. RICE University Correspondent

DR. ROBERT LEE KINCAID

In 1947, when Lincoln Memorial University inaugurated Robert L. Kincaid as its eighth president there was just reason for rejoicing, because here was a man whose life in many respects paralleled that of the Great Emancipator.
Born in poverty on a thin-soiled Georgia farm, he had risen to a position of distinction as author, journalist, historical lecturer, business man, educator and citizen. Moreover, he was an alumnus who had already spent many years in the service of his alma mater. To those who knew it, the story of his career stood as cogent proof that "equality of opportunity" is no idle American dream, but a reality.
He was born in Blairsville, Georgia, May 17, 1893, the son of James Robert and Virginia (Wild) Kincaid. As a youth he literally "pounded" a living out of the copper-red earth of hilly Northeast Georgia. In spite of the long hours of back-breaking labor required of him on the impoverished farm, he found time to attend the public school, where he came under the influence of a kindly educator, James Nicholson, who became his confidante, counselor, teacher and friend.
Nicholson saw in young Kincaid a youth fired with ambition, but with a heartbreaking lack of opportunity. In writing of this later, Nicholson said: "On a cold, raw, winter evening, I fell in with him on his way from school, just a little fellow in coarse clothes and heavy shoes, with a mind grown far out of proportion to his little body; large, sad blue eyes through which one looked straight into the transparent depths
of his unsuspecting soul - a soul of pathetic, irrepressible, inexpressible longing." Nicholson knew he needed help, and he could not refuse him.
Through well-calculated encouragement and wise guidance, the kindly educator set into motion a chain of events designed to give the boy a chance. He had dreams of becoming a writer, so Nicholson advised him: "It is not wrong to dream, Bob. It is only wrong to let those dreams go unfulfilled. What you need is schooling."
Monument to this dream, and the wise counsel Nicholson gave is Kincaid's success today as a journalist and writer. Before he was 14 , he was contributing short stories to the Union County Banner at Blairsville. At 17 , he was teaching school and editing a magazine for youth called the "Civic Sword". Then came an opportunity to edit the Grady County Progress at Cairo, Georgia.
Since these early journalistic ventures, Robert L. Kincaid has held many notable positions in the newspaper field. As a student at Lincoln Memorial University, he assisted with the publication of the MOUNTAIN HERALD. For a while he was Business Manager of the GRAFTON (West Va.) SENTINEL, and in 1926, he purchased a substantial interest in the MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS at Middlesboro, Kentucky, where he served for many years as Editor. He still holds his interest in the paper, and is president of the publishing company. He also is affiliated with a radio station partly owned by the newspaper.
His writings have not been confined, however, to the newspapers. He is the author of a very outstanding historical book published recently by Bobbs-Merrill Company under the title THE WILDERNESS ROAD. He also has another book "JOSHUA FRY SPEED, ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S MOST INTIMATE FRIEND" to his credit, as well as a large number of brochures and monographs.
Robert L. Kincaid entered Lin-
coln Memorial University as a student, January 15, 1912, where he worked for his expenses while he studied. He was graduated in 1915, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and went for a while to study journalism at the University of Missouri. He was called back to his Alma Mater as University Secretary in 1916 and remained in this capacity until 1923, except for a period of service in the army in 1918. From 1923 until 1937, he was active in newspaper work. He was called back again to the University in 1937, this time as Executive Vice-President.
In 1917, Dr. Kincaid was married to Beulah Chance, daughter of a Cumberland Gap physician. They have one daughter, Helen Patricia Henry. A son, Robert Hugh, is deceased.

Though the responsibility as head of Lincoln Memorial University demands most of his energy, he still finds time for participation in many cultural and civic activities. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club, member of the Middlesboro Round Table, Salavation Army, American Legion. He is vice-president of the Board of Directors of Grace Nettleton Home for Girls. He was one of the organizers, and is now president of the Cumberland Gap National Park Association. He was for three years vice-chairman of the Kentucky Council of the American Pioneer Trails Association. He was National President of the Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the colony of Virginia from 1943 to 1945. From 1941 to 1943, he was National Historian of the same organization.
At Lincoln Memorial University, Dr. Kincaid has a two-fold job. Because of low student income and high operational costs, he is faced constantly with the problem of raising funds sufficient, not only to take care of the operational deficit, but to provide for necessary improvement and expansion of facilities. He must also perform the normal administrative
tasks required of a college president. With him, however, it is a labor of love.

Concerning Lincoln Memorial University, he says: "I want this school to mean to more and more boys and girls what it meant to me. I want it to carry out the purpose for which it was founded; namely, the solid education at the least possible cost of the greatest possible number of young people from the Southern mountain region. Our work in the past has been well done; in the future we want to round it out."

## ATHLETIC PROGRAM

## (Continued from page 13)

This year we have six stellar performers on our basketball squad. Brownell Bryant, $6^{\prime} 4^{\prime \prime}$ center, stands above the rest on his record. A local boy from Shawnee, Tennessee, he now holds the nation's scoring record for points per single game. He scored 83 points against Tennessee Wesleyan College in his freshman year in 1945. He returned to L. M. U. in time for the 1947 basketball season, after serving in the Navy, and was named to the Smoky Mountain all-tournament team that year. Last year, he was once again named to the alltourney team in the SMC and to the all-tournament team in the Volunteer State Conference. Playing some of the best ball of his career this season, he seems to be a sure bet to repeat in both conferences. He is averaging well over seventeen points a game and is the key man on the squad; and is definitely an all-time basketball great for Lincoln Memorial University.

Martin Peters, a senior from LaFollette, is playing his third year of ball for the Railsplitters. He played for Milligan College and Michigan State while he was in the Navy, while playing for L. M. U., he was on the all-SMC team in 1947 and 1948. His brilliant guarding has been recognized by eminent sports writers and coaches throughout the state. He held U-T's high scoring Paul Walther to 11 points on November 29. From what I hear of him, he will also make a great baseball player this spring.
Emerson Watson from Fountain City, Tennessee, is the old-timer on this year's squad. He sparked the attack for "Jack" Bowling's Smoky Mountain championship team in 1941 before going into the Army, where he worked his way up to the grade of Lt. Colonel. He played with distinction last year, and again this year he is averaging over 10 points a game, which is pretty good for a man over 30 years of age. He is the ablest


The new Mary E. Mars Gymnasium which was moved from Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Reconstructed and improved by brick-veneer it makes a beautiful and useful Physical Education building.
ball handler on the squad, and one of the most basketball-wise players a coach could desire.
The preceding three players are seniors. Lester McCarter, a junior ace this year, is pushing Bryant for scoring honors, averaging over 15 points a game so far. He is a great competitor and will be the only seasoned hand I will have to work with next year. I expect him to exceed this season's record then. Like Pe -
ters, he, too, is good baseball material. His home is in Sevierville.
J. B. Myers, from Jonesville, Va., completes our first five. He is a senior and is playing a very aggressive game at guard. Early in the season he had several teeth loosened by an elbow, and since that time has been playing with an improvised mouth guard. If this handicap has cut down his efficiency, it is hard to determine
(Continued on next page)

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L. M. U. RAILSPLITTERS. Front row, left to right: Ligon Lovelace, Brownell Bryant, J. B. Myers, Lester McCarter, Emerson Watson, Martin Peters and Bill Blankenship. Second row: Harry MeDonald, Robert Everett, Ross Britton, Gene Spurrier, Hale Skelton, C. E. Howard, and Jack Parmon. Third row: Gentry Johnson, Gene Wright, George Clawson, John Baker, Kermit Bowling, Jimmy Hensley and Robert Nicely.

## ATHLETIC PROGRAM

(Continued from page 35)
it. He is a man to reckon with under the backboard and they tell me that he, too, is a baseball player. J. B.

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made the Smoky Mountain all-tourney team in 1946 before entering the Navy.

My number one reserve is $L$. G. Johnson from Epworth, Ga. Fast, shifty and a dead shot, even while traveling at top speed, he has often spelled the difference between victory and defeat this seasosn. He is a senior and I'll miss him greatly when I start to build my team next year.

After a brief period of building, (for men like Bryant and the others mentioned above are not found every day), we anticipate a great athletic program at Harrogate, with truly great teams in just about every sport playing before the sports-minded people of Tennessee and perhaps the whole South.

While we are naturally interested in building winning teams, that is not the only, nor even the main objective of our program. We are striving to build strong bodies as well as strong minds at Lincoln Memorial. We are endeavoring to teach true sportsmanship, not only on the athletic field, but in all walks of life. We are striving to build a name of fair play which will always be associated with our institution. We are out to win ball games, but primarily we are interested in fostering good sportsmanship and the true spirit of clean competition in our area. We will not lose sight of this goal as we expand our athletic program. We shall rather draw closer to it, for it is the very heart and soul of intercollegiate competition.


# SUMMARIES 

# MID-SOUTH ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS 

By<br>C. M. S. McILWAINE<br>Secretary, Mid-South Association

THe Mid-South Association of Private Schools which has a ten sports program for member schools goes into its spring program with new champions crowned in four of the five sports in the fall and winter program, and the strong possibility that new champions will be on the scene in the five sports on the spring program.
This spring the, schedule starts off with the swimming meet at Emory University, April 2, with S. M. A., winner of the Southern Prep event at Chapel Hill, a better than even bet to dethrone G. M. A., the defending champions. Castle Heights, winner of the meet for ten years, is another
strong entry.
The first week in May three other titles will be decided with Georgia Tech host to the track meet May 6 and 7. Vanderbilt holding the tennis meet May 5, 6 and 7, and the golf tournament being held as a section of the Southern Prep event sponsored annually by the Chattanooga Rotary Club. McCallie in track, Darlington in tennis and Baylor in golf are the three defending champions, none of whom, because of losses by graduation, are considered favorites to repeat.
The last title will be decided the next week in baseball, when the Eastern and Western division win-

ners meet for the title now held by Baylor. Baylor, McCallie, Notre Dame, Darlington, G. M. A. and Riverside are in the Eastern race, with B. G. A., Castle Heights, C. M. A., Morgan, St. Andrews and S. M. A. in the fight for the spot as Western division leader.
In the four winter sports, Castle Heights, which captured the football crown, won its second championship of the year in taking the wrestling title, B. G. A. took the coveted basketball crown, G. M. A. won the boxing title, and McCallie became the only school to successfully defend a title by winning in soccer for the second straight year. Ten of the fourteen athletic member schools in the Mid-South have been in the top four teams in the five sports completed, a healthy sign for the leadership to be so widely distributed. A brief summary of the winter sports program follows:

## BASKETBALL

Battle Ground Academy, host to the Mid-South basketball tournament, in the new George I. Briggs Memorial Gymnasium, won a welldeserved victory over a scrappy G. M. A. team which carried the winners to the limit before bowing 4339. In one of the most evenly matched tournaments in the twenty-three year history of the event, McCallie, winner in 1947 and 1948 and top-seeded in the tourney, by virtue of their season's record, lost in the semi-finals to the unseeded G. M. A. five which took over the giant killer's role by downing fifth-seeded T. M. I., fourth seeded Baylor, and McCallie's defending champions in order.
On their season's record eight teams were seeded in order, McCallie, B. G. A., Darlington, Baylor, T. M. I., C. M. A., S. M. A. and St. Andrews. G. M. A., Castle Heights, Morgan and Notre Dame were the other entries. In the opening round, the form sheet went true to form except in the G. M. A.-T. M. I. contest

B. G. A. BASKETBALL SQUAD, 1949 MID-SOUTH CHAMPS. Front row, left to right: Tommy Lance, Jimmy Odum, Billy Cook, Bobby Grenshaw, Frank Giles, Gerald Johnson (Capt.), Jack Schmitt, Tommy Robinson, Billy Isaacs, Billy Cobb, Charley Byron, Tyler Berry. Back row: Jimmy Fristoe, Manager; Coach J. B. Akin, Howison Wemyss, Manager.
which the College Park Cadets won 43-33. Morgan carried St. Andrews into an extra period before bowing 40-34. Darlington downed Notre Dame 45- 34 and B. G. A. trimmed Heights 50-37.

In the quarter-finals again G. M. A. pulled the only upset, knocking Baylor out of the running 58-44. In other games McCallie downed St. Andrews $63-36$, B. G. A. won from S. M. A. 48- 38 and Darlington took C. M. A. 42-31. In the first semi-final Saturday afternoor, G. M. A., paced by Tommy Ramey who poured in 27 points, downed McCallie 46-37. After taking an early lead McCallie was overtaken by the Cadets near the end of the first period and were never able to close the gap. At the half G. M. A. led 24-19 but McCallie was unable to hit, taking eleven straight shots before scoring on one occasion. In the other semi-final, B. G. A. pulled away from a 6-6 tie at the quarter to lead 15-7 at the half, $26-12$ at the three quarter stop, and $46-18$ at the final whistle. The Wildcats baffled Darlington with their smooth zone defense.
The finals saw two teams employing zone defenses meeting for the first time in years. Coach Akin's boys pulled away to an 11-5 lead at the quarter, but Ramey began sinking shots and G. M. A. pulled up to a tie at 15 -all and went on to pile up a 22-17 lead at the half. With Robinson and Giles hitting from the floor went to work in a hurry after intermission, went ahead 26-25 on a set shot by Crenshaw and were never headed. At the three quarters they led $35-27$ but G. M. A. still fought back and scored eight points in the next five minutes while holding the

Wildcats to a single field goal, but Gerald Johnson came through to ice the game, despite two late baskets by Gabriel, G. M. A. center.

In the game for third place, Darlington beat McCallie 47-39, coming from a $25-18$ half-time deficit to win. The tournament win was B. G. A.'s first and was especially fitting as the trophy this year was the George I. Briggs memorial trophy, in memory of the late Headmaster of B. G. A. Castle Heights has won 7 titles, Baylor and McCallie 4 each, T. M. I. and Notre Dame one each, and the others by teams no longer in the Mid-South.

Tommy Ramey of G. M. A., the tournament's leading scorer with 77 points, was named the most valuable player in the tournament. Others named to the all-tournament team were Bob Crosland of Darlington, Sammy Gabriel of G. M. A., and Gerald Johnson and Tommy Robinson of B. G. A. On the second team were Jack Osborne of McCallie, Dave Mitchell and Cooper Taylor of Darlington, Jim Seidule of St. Andrews and Tommy Stevenson of G. M. A.

Behind Ramey in scoring were Johnson, B. G. A., 62; Gabriel, G. M. A., 52; Mitchell, Darlington, 46; Crosland, Darlington, 42; Robinson, B. G. A., 37; Giles, B. G. A. and Taylor, Darlington, 35; Osborne, McCallie, 31; and Seidule, St. Andrews, 30.

The tournament was directed by Coach J. B. Akin of B. G. A. and ranks as one of the best in MidSouth history.

## BOXING

Georgia Military Academy nosed out the defending champions, Castle (Continued on page 54)

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# ALABAMA 

By<br>RONALD WEATHERS

Sdidney Lanier and Corner, two schools with but a single thought - try, try again - crashed through to Alabama Class A and B high school basketball championships in the 1948-49 season. Perennial powers both, but neither a state champion until the campaign just ended, the talented teams attained their coveted goals in state tournaments conducted at the University of Alabama early in March.

Last season's tournament marked the 15th in which Lanier, of Montgomery, had competed. Four times previously Lanier teams had made it to the final round only to be turned back there. But this time Jim Angelich's charges were not to be denied. They went all the way, turning back Hayden Riley's Coffee Raiders, of Florence, 39-31, in the ' $A$ ' championship finals.

Corner, a tiny school in the Northern corner of Jefferson County near

Birmingham, copped the ' $B$ ' division crown by soundly defeating Perry County, of Marion, 44-31, in its final game at the University. Corner, which was beaten, 18-17, in last year's state final by Hubbertville, was clearly the team to beat in this season's tourney. Only one team came close. Belgreen bowed to Corner, $38-36$, in the first round. After that, the sailing was comparatively smooth for P. B. Vines' Yellow Jackets.

Spectacular play featured action in both tournaments. In the ' $B$ ' tournament (so designated because the state's smaller schools compete in it), three scoring records were set. One lad, Robert Thrower, of Princeton, set all three. In his team's first round game against Livingston, Thrower scored 25 points as Princeton won, 44-28. His record of 25 points for one game lasted only one day. He came back in the consolation finals to score

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26 points as his team whipped Fyffe, 56-44. In four games, the talented Princeton center scored 94 points for an average of nearly 24 points per game.
Corner, in going to the finals in its tournament, defeated Belgreen, Springville, $35-30$, and Princeton, 4637. In earning the right to play Corner, Carl Cooper's speedy little Marion cagers whipped Brilliant, 40-23, Columbia, 37-36, and Fyffe, 34-31.
Lanier, which plays much the same style of ball as Corner (slow break), had only one close call in its march to the finals. The Poets brushed by Ensley, of Birmingham, 46-42, in a terrific quarter-finals test which wasn't decided until the winners put through two goals in the last 30 seconds. In the first round, Lanier beat Talladega, 46-27. After defeating Ensley, the Poets bumped Murphy, of Mobile, 37-2, to enter the finals.
Coffee, the surprise team of the tournament, swept into the final round by topping Valley, of Lanett, 42-36, Oxford, 42-33, and McGill, of Mobile, 61-53. McGill, the tournament favorite, carried a record of 22 consecutive victories into its semifinals test against Coffee. The Raiders, unimpressed, proceeded to put the brakes on McGill's fast break and meanwhile sped up their own offense. After three terrific quarters, McGill wilted under the pace, and the Florence team won going away.

South Alabama prep fans had high hopes of bringing home the state cage crown as both Murphy and McGill advanced to the semi-final round, but both were halted right there. In 27 years of competition a state cage title has never gone into South Alabama.

It appeared as if this year might have been the first. In McGill's tournament opener, the team walloped Hartselle, 73-50. In so doing the Mobile preppers set a tournament record for the most points scored by a winning team in first round action.

McGill continued its point-making antics by whipping Selma, $50-38$, in its quarter-finals test; and even against Coffee, the team got points a-plenty, but not enough to win there.

The tournaments, under the spon(Continued on page 56)


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## ARKANSAS

By ADREN COOPER

Arkansas' 1949 basketball season was one of the best, with evenlybalanced play in both collegiate and high school circles.

A combination Big Six Conference and Class A high school tournament drew a record total of 10,150 fans to Little Rock's Robinson Auditorium.

Arkansas Tech and College of the Ozarks finished in a tie for the college crown, determined on the basis of season standings, although each had suffered three setbacks. The two succeeded Arkansas State Teachers, a pre-season favorite, to repeat which finished a poor fifth in the 10-team league with an 8-7 mark.

Arkansas' NAIB representative, Arkansas State, breezed through eight conference games, but was ruled ineligible because of its limited league card. Tech and Ozarks each played 18 games, finishing with 15-3 marks.

Arkansas State, a smooth team featuring aces Bennie Wilhelm and Maurice Miller, didn't meet either


NORTH LITTLE ROCK WILDCATS, ARKANSAS HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS. First rove, left to right: Doyle Frierson, Charles Gilbert, Ernest Avrea, Coach Herbert Schwartz, Bill Foster, Charley Gray and Loyde Tyler. Second row: Managers Bill Valentine and Guy Carr, Ray Schalchlin, Bobby Stage, Bob Howard and Carlton Combee.

Tech or Ozarks over the season stretch, but dumped Ozarks two

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straight, 58 to 49 , and 68 to 50 , for the NAIB bid. Tech, a junior college which switched to a four-year curriculum a year ago, was not recognized by the NAIB and thus did not compete in the playoff.
Deward Dopson, a 6-6 stalwart, was the spearhead for the Tech Wonder Boys. Dopson suddenly found himself in his second year of college ball and proved a valuable defensive man as well as consistent pointmaker. Charley Roffine, a football and hoop star for three years at Ozarks, was a big factor in the Mountaineers' late uphill drive.
Magnolia A and M, an ever-dangerous junior college quint that garnered third place with a 9-6 record, probably boasted the outstanding player in the league. Big Duddy Waller, a remarkable pressure player, often topped 30 points for the Muleriders against their toughest opponents.
High-scoring Tom Streeter and Tommie Taylor drew attention at State Teachers, the latter a stellar guard who can shooot with the best. SEASON STANDINGS

| Arkansas Tech... |  | ${ }_{3}{ }^{\text {. }}$ | Pct. TP Opp. P. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 15 |  |  |  |  |
| College of Ozarks. | 15 | , | . 833 | 1,104 | 868 |
| Magnolia A and M | 9 | 6 | . 600 | 857 | 791 |
| Ouachita | 10 | 8 | . 556 | 1,072 | 1,046 |
| State Teac | 8 | 7 | . 533 | 831 | 739 |
| Henderson | 9 | 9 | . 500 | 1,019 | ,032 |
| Hendrix | 6 | 10 | . 375 | 941 | 997 |
| Arkansas College | 6 | 12 | . 333 | 970 | 976 |
| Monticello A \& M | 4 | 14 | . 222 | 924 | 1,157 |
| Little Rock JC. | 3 | 13 | . 189 | 704 | 930 |
| Contin |  |  |  | 55) |  |

## RISING TIDE <br> (Continued from page 26)

grams each year. But with a boathouse, standard eightoared shells, and an adequate race course, W\&L began also to train its guns on bigger game.
The guns never fired. The war exploded first, and crew disappeared for five years after the ' 41 season. That year the Generals traveled to Lake Maitland, Florida, for a sound spanking by paternal Rollins.
Only one member of the prewar crew returned to Lexington after the end of hostilities. Fred Rowe, a letterman in 1940, gathered a score of strong-backed recruits, and quickly revived interest in the sport. He was given a strong assist by a young freshman from Lexington, Francis T. Glasgow, whose father had been a captain on one of the early North River teams.
Together they renovated the boathouse, and put the shells back into shape. W\&L oarsmen - all green manned the shells for one race that year. It turned out to be just another shellacking at the hands of Rollins, by two and a half lengths.
As late as 1947, crew was still unrecognized officially by the university. Flames of interest were kept flickering by students, and by Dr. Reid White, Jr., of Lexington, who acted as advisor for the team until last season. But without official sanction and a regular coach crew activity was doomed to obscurity at Washington and Lee.
The squad floundered through another season before taking on a full-time pilot. Last year the Generals met and defeated American International College by a splithair decision, and Rollins by half a length. Both the victories were gained at home. The W\&L oarsmen faltered only once, losing to Marietta College by two lengths on the Ohio River.
Before the 1948 schedule opened, Washington and Lee's 1300 students made it plain they intended to support their crew, with or without a sponsor. Student picnics became a familiar sight on the James. Revived interest brought hundreds of spectators to the all-day outings.
Last year, also, Washington and Lee's first junior varsity rowing crew was formed. The squad lost both its races, but gained valuable experience under fire.
And last season, after the schedule was completed, crew was finally recognized as a full-fledged sport, with a small budget.
Most important in the evolution of rowing at W\&L was the signing of the school's first coach in December. Again, Rollins figured prominently in the move. Dr. Bradley suggested James B. Anderson as a candidate for the position. Rowe went to see Anderson, then a tobacco salesman, and persuaded him to make a significant financial sacrifice to come to W\&L.
Why did he take the job? Anderson's first love is crew racing. Widely known among crew enthusiasts, he is a former University of Pennsylvania stroke oarsman. During his undergraduate days he made quite a name for himself in the Quakers' eight-oared shells, and was once termed by Pennsylvania's veteran coach Rusty Callow as "the ideal stroke."
In addition to his collegiate rowing successes, Anderson holds a number of single sculls championships, won since he left college.
He likes rowing; he likes Washington and Lee; and he likes Virginia - that's why he's coaching the Generals now.
With a new season approaching, and their new coach on deck, W\&L's crewmen seem to be nearing the end of (Continued on page 58)



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# CONDITIONING EXERCISES 

# Should Be Started in Junior High School 

By<br>H. G. CRISP<br>Line Coach, Tulane University

Now that the football banquets and basketball tournaments are over, it might be well to stop and think a little on the fundamentals of athletics.

Coaches spend hours winning contests on paper and drawing up assignments for players who are not physically able to carry out the assignments drawn up by the coach. The young people of the present time use automobiles and buses to such an extent that they simply do not develop their legs and bodies.

The alarming number of bad knees, dislocated shoulders and sprained ankles that are received in high school and college athletics of today are positive proof that we should begin to think of something to do about the situation. My answer, for a beginning, would be -

## EXERCISES:

Supervised exercises from five to fifteen minutes a day, five days a week, nine months a year, will produce amazing results. A program started in junior high school and continued through high school and college will produce better athletics, fewer calls for doctors and greatly benefit the individual himself. The results of physical examinations of young men during the last war were not very complimentary to our past and present methods of athletics as a whole. The following exercises have produced good results. If you have better ones, use them!

Teach youth how to run, placing emphasis on knee action and arm movement such as are used in track work. Have them run in a sem: crouched football or basketball stance. Run them sideways and backward. Practice starts and stops.
"Following the leader" in anything he may do, is a great exercise to develop coordination between the eyes and body muscles. We give too many exercises that depend on co ordination between what we hear and not from what we see. Pushups are a great means of developing the arms, chest and back.

Lying flat on the back and touch.
ing the toes to the floor or ground behind the head will harden many weak, flabby bodies.

A fine exercise to strengthen insteps and knees is to have one boy sit astride another's back and to have the one with the weight on his back do knee bends without allowing his heels to touch. The fingertips may touch the ground or floor but a flatfooted stance will not produce the desired strain on ankles and knees.

A few minutes of exercise every day over a long period of time will pay dividends. A contest may be won by it, an injury may be prevented or a life may be saved, who knows?

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## LOUISIANA

LEO Ay ADDE

EIGhteen straight victories carried the St. Aloysius Crusaders, coached by Johnny Altobello, to Louisiana's coveted double basketball crown, the New Orleans prep league and State Rally championships.
Exercising their double-pivot offense expertly in the second half, the Crusaders whipped Holy Cross of New Orleans 36 to 30 in the deciding game at the rally in Baton Rouge on March 12.
Holy Cross limited the winners to eight points in the first half, which saw a reversal from the nearly flawless performances that gave St. Aloysius three earlier victories, 68 to 31 over Bolton of Alexandria, 65 to 34 over Lafayette, and 50 to 30 over Fortier of New Orleans.
Sparkling performances by Jerry Roniger on defense and Chester Doll, six-foot five-inch center, on offense earned the finals for Holy Cross with a 47 to 42 triumph over Catholic of Baton Rouge in an overtime period.

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THE ST. ALOYSIUS CRUSADERS, LOUISIANA CHAMPIONS, get a few last minute pointers from Coach Johnny Altobello, before the championship game at Baton Rouge in March. Left to right: Bob Chighizola, Harold Cervini, Jerry Peltier, Dick Brennan, and Dave Perrot.

The Crusaders from the colorful French Quarter high school, largest in New Orleans, easily took the city title, their third straight. They led the two tied for second, Holy Cross and Redemptorist, by six games after a 14-game schedule.

Forward Bob Chighizola and Center Dick Brennan from the champions were selected on The New Orleans Item's All-Prep team. Others were Harold Shea, forward from Nicholls, Leo Ayers, guard from Jesuit, and Ralph Barnett, Guard from Fortier.

The Peters Wildcats, low-rankers in both senior and junior prep leagues, produced two scoring champions. Gilbert Cohen, at five-seven one of prep's shortest starting players, bucketed 171 points in 14 games, three more than Brennan of St. Aloysius made in 13. Brennan missed one contest because of illness.

Dave Sullivan of the Peters Kittens led Art Franz of the St. Aloysius Juniors 166 to 122 in the younger league race.

Jennings High School displaced Istrouma of Baton Rouge in Girls' Class AA.

Jennings beat Istrouma 33 to 20 in the title game at Baton Rouge. In
the Class A tournament, held on the campus of Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, Many High swept both boys and girls' divisions. Many routed Bossier City 46 to 27 in the boys' finals, and Homer 38 to 28 in the deciding girls' game.

Seven of 13 entrants in AA were from New Orleans, which extended its domination over Louisiana schoolboy basketball to nine straight years. Only St. Aloysius of the three favorites reached the semifinals.

Strongly-backed Bolton blew to the Crusaders in the first round. The Baton Rouge Bulldogs, champions of the capital city, lost to Fortier 34 to 35.

Fortier dropped the consolation game to Catholic 49 to 41.
FINAL SCORING




NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA. GULF STATES CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS. Left to right: Artie Ranew, Bernard Waggoner, Johnny McConathy, Leslie McConathy, Claud Stoutamire, Jim Willis, Buddy Bates, Ed Moore, Linwood Ouzts and Herschel McConathy.


BASKIN HIGH SCHOOL, 1949 LOUISIANA GIRLS CHAMPIONS. Front row, left to right: Doris Wilson, Iva Mae Lawrence, Dixie Baskin, Juanita Glass, Johnnie Merriwether. Back row: Bobbie Jean Duchesne, Maudie Bradshaw, Mildred Ragsdale, Frances Deggans, Patsy Stephens, Coach Willie Edna (Tiny) Tarbutton.

## BASKIN SEXTET UNBEATEN FOR TWO YEARS

Baskin girls have just completed another successful season by winning the class B basketball state championship for the second consecutive year. In the last five years Baskin has three firsts, one second, and one third place for state championships.

These girls have not been beaten since 1947. They played eighty-one games in the two years without a loss or a tie. During the season of 1947-48 the nearest any team came to them was eleven points. The closest game in tournament play this year was fifteen points.

They have won five tournaments this year - two invitational, one parish, one district, and the state.

Four members of the squad received high honors at the state tournament by placing on the first all-state team. They were Patsy Stephens and Frances Deggans, Guards, and Mildred Ragsdale and Doris Wilson, Forwards. It was the second consecutive season for all-state ranking for Stephens and Ragsdale.


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# FLORIDA 

By<br>RAY CHARLESTON

Something new cropped up in Florida's 1949 high school basketball - last year's champions in all three classes successfully defended their laurels.
Miami Senior High won the Class A prize, Seabreeze High of Daytona Beach the Class B laurels and Havana walked off with Class C.
Miami Senior, although defeated only once this season, was second seeded in the annual meet staged on the Miami Jackson court but the Stingarees came through easily as top-seeded St. Petersburg fell in the quarter-finals.
Miami Senior roared to the crown with a $61-36$ triumph over Tampa's Jesuit; a $52-42$ verdict over Fort Lauderdale and a $54-45$ conquest of Tampa's Jefferson.
Jefferson gained a shot at the title by tripping Tampa's Hillsborough, 36-25, and St. Petersburg, 43-42.
St. Petersburg, winner of the Big Ten Conference title, eliminated

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MIAMI SENIOR HIGH, FLORIDA CLASS A CHAMPIONS. First row, left to right: Marks, Collins, Lucoff, Morehouse (Mgr.), Class, Pollack, Griffin. Second row: Stevenson, Lapper, Wetherington, Yelvington, Silas, DeKonschin, Brinegar, Billings, Moorhead.


SEABREEZE HIGH SCHOOL - FLORIDA CLASS B CHAMPIONS. Left to right, first row: J. Moss, Asst. Manager; Kelly McBride (senior), forward; Jackie Wilcox (senior) all-state guard; Jim Carlin (senior), all-state forward; Jay Gillespie (senior), all state guard; Ronnie Pickett (senior), forward, and Bob Miller, team Manager.

Back row: A. K. McBride, Head Coach; Jim Bockoven (sophomore), forward; Bob Moser (junior), guard; Burwell Shepard (junior) center; Jim Tom Byrom (junior), all-state center; Jerry Brock (sophomore), guard; George Pilcher (sophomore), forward, and Ira Foster, Asst. Coach.

Pensacola, 58-45, and Fort Lauderdale bounced Jacksonville Jackson, $60-44$, in first round tilts.

The All-Class A team selected by sports writers at the tournament included:

Pete Silas, Merrill Wetherington and "Chuck" Griffin of Miami Senior; Richard Casares, Bob Curry and Angel Lopez of Jefferson; Leonce Picto and Bob Mills of Fort Lauder-
dale; George Hitchins and Jack Strobridge of St. Petersburg.
Players receiving honorable mention were Howard Snead, Pensacola; Frank Kearney, Jesuit; Robert (Tricky) Thrower of Jackson; Elmer Fisher, Fort Lauderdale, and Jerry Billings, Miami Senior.
Silas, Casares and Griffin also made last year's honor team.
(Continued on page 51)


# Jraveling ${ }^{\prime}$ Round the SOUTHERN CONFERENCE 

 with JACK HORNER, Special Staff CorrespondentCOACHING CHANGES: Jack (Red) Hennemier, Duke's freshman football coach, is Jim Tatum's new assistant at Maryland. . . Hennemier, a native Georgian, replaces George Barclay, who took over the head coaching post at Washington and Lee. . . Bob Suffiridge, the ex-Tennessee All-America, has left Quinn Decker at The Citadel to enter business. . . Suffridge was line mentor at N. C. State before going to The Citadel. . . Johnny Lujack was running in Spring football practice at South Carolina. . . Coach Rex Enright himself, an old Fighting Irish under the late Knute Rockne, signed Lujack to assist him in off-season drills. . . The ex-Notre Damer and Chicago Bear star made a big hit in the South Carolina camp and the Gamecocks hope to put in use some of the tricks they learned from him.

NEW RECORDS: Conference cagers declared war on the record book in the recent tournament at Durham, N. C. . . North Carolina's White Phantoms set a new game scoring record of 79 points, Chet Giermak of William and Mary smashed the individual one-game mark by collecting 36 points, and George Washington and William and Mary hit a new tournament high in the Colonials' 78-74 win over the Indians in the semifinals. . . Incidentally, that skirmish went three extra periods, the longest overtime game in the history of the tournament. And N. C. State's third consecutive loop title was the first time this feat had been accomplished since the tournament was moved from Atlanta in 1933. . . North Carolina won three in a row in 1924-25-26. . .
SHORT SHOTS: Marvin Bass, new University of North Carolina line coach by way of William and Mary, is making a tremendous hit in his new job. . . When the conference cage tournament was reeled off in the Duke Gym this year, the host team watched the proceedings from the sidelines. . . Duke's Blue Devils failed to qualify for the first time since the school was admitted to the conference on Dec. 10, 1928. . . In fact, Duke's feat of participating in 20 consecutive tournaments is unmatched in loop history. . . Chet Giermak, William and Mary's great sophomore center, almost doubled the old scoring record for the State of Virginia. . . Bob Kilbourne of Emory and Henry held the old mark of 484 points for a season of play. . .
BREEZY BRIEFS: The University of North Carolina Athletic Office is being swamped with orders for tickets to the Tar Heels' game with Notre Dame next November 12 in New York's Yankee Stadium. . . And the tickets haven't been printed yet. . . The game is sure to attract a capacity throng of 80,000 . . Pinch-hitter George Garber, who coached George Washington's Colonials into the finals of the loop cage tourney, turned in one of the finest coaching jobs of the year. . Garber assumed the
reins five days before the season opened when Arthur (Otts) Zahn was sidelined by a serious illness. . . Garber is manager of a whiskey store in Washington but once captained the Colonials as a player. . . Zahn is expected to be back at the helm next season. . .

GRID GOSSIP: Frank Howard, who leaped from a bum to "coach of the year" overnight, was well pleased with spring football practice at Clemson. . . The Tigers promise to growl loud again next Fall. . . Carl Snavely must not have any bowl aspirations. . . The North Carolina mentor has accepted the coaching post of the Southern All-Stars in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., next December. . . Snavely once coached the Northern All-Stars when he was at Cornell. . . Peahead Walker is trying to ease off the spot in which his neighboring coaches have put the Wake Forest skipper and his Demon Deacons. . . Many of the coaches are picking Wake Forest to cause a few surprises next season. . . But the wise ones say North Carolina will be the team to beat again. . .

NAMES TO REMEMBER: Write down the name of Billy Albans, sensational freshman G. I. trackman at North Carolina. . . Albans captured no less than five first places in the renewal of the conference indoor games, two of them in record time. . . Albans was on the American Olympic team of last Summer as a hop, skip and jump performer. . . Charlie (Bozo) Roberson is a boy you might be hearing from next Fall. . . The star halfback compiled an amazing 7.8 yards each time he carried the ball for Wake Forest's freshmen last year. . . Billy (Nub) Smith, All-State schoolboy flash, is another Deacon you might remember. . . The Alabama native was a frosh star last season. . .

BEATING OUT BUNTS: Charlie Teague, flashy Wake Forest second baseman, and Art Hoch, fast-fielding shortstop, comprise one of the finest keystone combinations seen in the conference in years. . . George Whitted, Jr., University of North Carolina hurler, is a son of the former major leaguer by the same name. . . Lu Gambino is back at Maryland but not to play football. . . The Baltimore Colt halfback is enrolled in the business administration school in order to obtain a degree. . . Ted Mann, Duke sports publicist, is the new president of the Class B Carolina Baseball League. . . Lee Gooch, veteran minor leaguer who has been out of the game for several years, has been named baseball coach at Wake Forest College. . . The conference coaches have recommended all 16 schools be invited to the loop cage tournament next year but the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association has gone on record as opposing the idea. . . The writers favor the top eight teams as in the past. . .


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## TRACK ESSENTIALS

(Continued from page 20)
with the best that the world has produced. We are somewhat handicapped in the lack of material, good track competition, and therefore, there are fewer outstanding track teams. We are further handicapped because of our many number of schools scattered through the sparsely populated area in the South-eastern States. In most instances the track coaches are limited in time to spend with the track teams since it is necessary for the coaches to double up in other sports.
We are still handicapped because we here in the South do not have the facilities of indoor running. Although, our climatic conditions are excellent for out-door track, I do not feel that any young boy has received the full enjoyment of the sport without competing in an indoor meet. I fully believe that $75 \%$ of our greatest track men have participated during the winter months in one, or more indoor track meets.
We as coaches could increase the interest in track by running our track meets off more promptly rather than dragging them out over a long period.
Quite often a football, or a basketball star who is adept at running, or field events, can be made into a real cinder artist with proper help. Or, maybe one or two track scholarships will give you stars of the first magnitude.
Build your team around these three or four lads, as specialists in their big events, and keep in touch with your student body to gain the interest of its male element. You'll find boys who can run, and boys who would like to letter in track, in more numerous fashion at times than you would imagine.

Having had the good fortune to either coach, or be associated with Wilbur Hutsell, Percy Beard, Spec Towns and Vassa Cate for many years, I will submit a few ideas about hurdlers. You must use much wisdom in selecting the type of individual to fit the hurdle races - select a tall, high split individual who is fairly rugged, yet game in every sense of the word, with speed, and agility. You then have a prospect.

In going over the hurdle, the back leg comes through slowly in one motion, to scissors with the lead, or (Continued on page 57)


## WHICH WIL YOU HAVE

For some reason, the goose egg stands for zero . . . nothing.

The nest egg, however, stands for a tidy sum of money, set aside for your own or your children's future.

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## FLORIDA

(Continued from page 48)


HAVANA HIGH SCHOOL - FLORIDA CLASS C CHAMPIONS. Kneeling, left to right: Dick Williams, Dan Miller, Howard Gray, David Burns, and Dickie Fischer. Standing, left to right: Gene Belser (was ineligible), Don Butler, Hunter McCullough, Jimmie Boynton, Bobbie McCullough, and Wister Willis. Members of the team that are not included are Emory Atkinson, Garrett Brooks, and Manager Venice Walsh.

Seabreeze's vaunted power was evident in each of the Sandcrabs' three games in the Class B competition. Seabreeze swamped Starke, $56-20$, in the opening round, eliminated Delray Beach, 57-46, and then thumped Lake Wales, $45-23$, for the championship.

Lake Wales, which downed Tarpon Springs, 54-32, in the opening round, whipped Marianna, 39-33, to move into the titular clash.

Two upsets were notched on the opening day as Delray Beach defeated Vero Beach, 42-35, and Marianna went past Ketterlinus of St. Augustine, 47-39.

Ten players were named to the All-Star team, which included:
Buford Long, Lake Wales; Jim Carlin, Seabreeze; Lamar Whitehead, Marianna; Hubert Morrow,

Lake Wales; Jim Byrom, Seabreeze; Bill Talbot, Delray Beach; Robert Prist, Marianna; Jack Wilcox, Seabreeze; Jack Trezise, Vero Beach, and Roy Craig, Lake Wales.

Havana makes a habit of winning the Class C honors, the classy quintet scoring its third straight victory at Mount Dora. The champs blasted Wewahitchka, 67-32; Niceville, 57-32, and bumped Tavares, 47-37, to take the top spot.
Tavares had little trouble moving into the finals, defeating Fort Lauderdale's St. Anthony, 36-28, and Weirsdale, 42-35. Other first round games saw Niceville edging past Jacksonville's St. Joseph, 55-54, and Weirsdale scoring a 51-36 win over Bronson.

No All-Star team was selected this year.

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By STAN LAMBERT, Fontball Coach, Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas

## You Have Something There, Podner

Several of the City Conference coaches have called our attention to the fact that the Eight-semester Rule is working a hardship that amounts to an injustice on the basketball player who goes into senior high at mid-term. The following table shows a comparison of how the "regular" student and the "mid-termer" uses his eight semesters.

1944-'45 1945-'46 1946-'47 1947 -'48 $\quad$ 1948-'49 Fall-Spr. Fall-Spr. Fall-Spr. Fall-Spr. Fall-Spr.
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Player A } & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { Player B } & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1\end{array}$
This illustrates how Player A, who starts his eligibility in the fall, gets in his eight semesters and finishes evenly; while Player 8, who started his eligibility in the spring semester of 1945, used up a semester of his precious eligibility to get in on the tail end of the 1945 season, only to find himself ineligible at mid-term of 1949. In other words, he is exchanging a semester when he should be at his peak for one when he is of no value either to his team or himself.

Those whom the rule is hurting want a regulation passed which amounts to suspending the eight semester rule when it hits a boy in the middle of a sport season. Of course basketball is the only sport that breaks over into two semesters and the only one that would be so affected.

In their arguments, some have pointed out that in making such a rule, the League has a precedent in the present baseball setup when the participants are eligible for the state tournament in June after they have completed their eight semesters at the close of school. However, technically, this is not true because in the proposed change for basketball the boy would have entered his ninth semester; while in baseball the next semester will not have started until the following September.

## What's Sauce for the Goose

However, technically speaking again, here are some arguments that will stand up. The League suspended the Graduate Rule for the benefit of the baseball player who graduated in May preceding the state baseball tournament in June. Another instance, remember the big flareup in League track circles several years ago when the letter-interpretation of the Age Rule made track boys, whose 18 th birthday fell between May 1 and state meet, ineligible for participation in the grand finale? This rule was changed after submitting the question to the member schools by referendum in order to give the track boys a few days of grace. In baseball, however, the writers of the Baseball Plan foresaw the conflict and inserted that provision in the original Baseball Plan. If no "bug" can be found in this suggested change, it looks like the only way to do full justice to the basketball player. Since the same rule would be
applied in all City Conference schools nobody would be given an advantage over anyone else.

We are suggesting it only in the city conference at present because of a lack of information about how it would affect many of the Class AA, A and B schools whom we understand don't have a mid-term graduation on the junior high level. On the surface it would appear that such a rule would give those that graduate junior high students an advantage over those that don't. We frankly admit lack of information here, but we understand that all the C. C. schools have identical setups. The proposal is purely and simply a matter of doing justice to the ones for whom the League was conceived and has been perpetuated.

To summarize: If the Graduate Rule can be suspended for the baseball player and the Age Rule can be "fudged on" a bit for the track boy (and we think that this is as it should be) the basketball player and coach could also use a little "break" in his favor by a looser interpretation of the Eight Semester Rule.

Another glance at the chart will show how the midterm football player derives a definite benefit from it. During the fall of 1944 when he was of least value, his semesters had not started. He went to senior high in the spring, had that semester to get acquainted with the coach in a last-period physical education class, and then played his first year on the high school team during his third semester. Then he finished his lootball eligibility in the fall of 1948 during his eighth semester when he was at his prime. Then Player A, who is really the regular student, used one of his semesters in the fall of 1944 and plays his last year during his seventh semester.

## City Conference Basketball Discussed

If our Texas readers can stand some more of our writings and are interested in our observations and views of City Conference basketball, we refer you to our "News and Views of the Coaches" in the April issue of the LEAGUER.

## Colleges Organize City Conference

Four schools in the Lone Star Conference - North Texas State, Hardin College, Trinity University and The University of Houston - have withdrawn and formed a loop to be known as the Gulf Coast Conference. The christeners must have been hard up for names because none of the schools are located on the Gulf Coast. Houston has a ship channel that empties into the Gulf and all the other schools are far inland. From what we can gather it is the same old argument - game guarantees and scholarships. One will notice that all these schools are located in the larger cities (Wichita Falls, San Antonio and Houston) with the exception of North Texas State in Denton. What the thing really amounts to is a City Conference in the college-university class.
(Continued on page 58)


# SCOUT REPORT On Coachos, Players, Officials and $\mathcal{F}_{\text {ans }}$ 



By DWIGHT KEITH

## SOUTH CAROLINA CLINIC

THE SOUTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION is completing plans for their second annual Coaching Clinic. It will again be held at the University of South Carolina. The date is August 4th-10th inclusive. The first three days will be devoted to basketball, with Lee Patton, of West Virginia University the prime lecturer. Patton plans to bring five of his players for demonstration purposes. A session on girls' basketball is planned, with Bob Davis, of Baxley, Georgia, in charge. Davis has a record of 110 consecutive victories at Baxley.

The football session will feature lectures by Carl Snavely of North Carolina, and will be climaxed by an All-Star football game the night of August 10th. The All-Star basketball game will be played Saturday night, August 6th. Registration fee for members of the S.C.A.C.A. will be $\$ 5.00$ for either session, or $\$ 7.50$ for both. For non-members it will be $\$ 10.00$ for either session, or $\$ 15.00$ for both. Free lodging will be provided, and the cost of meals at the University cafeteria will run about $\$ 1.50$ or $\$ 2.00$ per day. Coach F. H. Kendall, of Parker High School, in Greenville, is President of the Association, and Harry Hedgepath, of Newberry High School, is Secretary. They have done a great job in organizing the program and arranging the Clinic. High school coaching in South Carolina will improve as a result of their efforts. For further information regarding this year's Clinic write to Harry Hedgepath, 1623 Harrington Street, Newberry, South Carolina.

EDWARD J. SHEA, assistant professor of physical education at Emory University, has been appointed vicechairman of the men's swimming committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union. This is recognition well deserved as Ed has done a fine job at Emory University.

## G.A.C.A. CLINIC NEWS

Plans are completed for the twelfth annual Clinic, sponsored by the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, and the Atlanta Journal. A folder giving complete information will be mailed out around the middle of April. As last year the Clinic is divided into two sessions basketball, scheduled for August 15th and 16th, with football following, August 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th. Coach Adolph Rupp is the principal lecturer in basketball and is bringing his own players so that he can "set the action to the word." An All-Star basketball game will be played Wednesday night, August 17th, between All-Stars from two teams of Georgia All-Stars. Coach Roy Rowlett of Brown High School, Atlanta, will coach the north Georgia All-Stars, and Coach Glenn Sowell, of Albany High School, will handle the southern team.

The football session is scheduled for August 17th-20th inclusive. The football staff includes Frank Leahy, Carl Snavely, Wallace Butts and Bill Hartmann of Georgia, R. L. "Shorty" Doyal from Marist, and C. M. Page of

Glynn Academy. Lectures and demonstration on taping and athletic training will be given by Duke Wyre of University of Maryland.
Headquarters for the Clinic will be the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, where most of the lectures will be given. Field work will be at Georgia Tech. The All-Star football game will be at Grant Field, the night of August 19th, with the north Georgia All-Stars, coached by "Shorty" Doyal and Charlie Waller meeting the south Georgia All-Stars, coached by C. M. Page and "Bull" Garner. The coaches party will be at the Biltmore Hotel, Thursday night, August 18th. The week's Clinic will be concluded with a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, with Coach W. A. Alexander in the role of host, at noon Saturday, August 20th. The annual meeting of the G.A.C.A. will be held immediately following the luncheon.

The Cartersville High School band will play for the north, while Jordan's flashy band will strike up a tune for the south. A relay race between the north and south will be staged between halves of the football game.

Sponsors for the All-Star football games will be chosen from the ten district winners. April 25th is the deadline for schools to enter their candidates. Schools may select their candidates in any manner they choose. Pictures of the winners should be mailed to the G.A.C.A. District Director.

## SHOULD COACHES FISH?

Most coaches love the outdoors, and many of them are students of wild life, and expert fishermen. The question has often been debated as to whether or not the sport is too hazardous for the average coach. The proposal has been made by some that coaches be barred from this activity. Our scouts bring us reports on a recent fishing trip of one of the better line coaches in the Southeastern Conference. They report the biggest catch of the season, and we think it sets an all time record. The catch weighed 200 lbs., and was hooked in the ear with a dillenger plug. We will not mention names until all facts are verified, but we understand that said coach was able to extract the plug from his friend's ear at a nearby hospital. We recommend that a law be passed requiring fishermen to pass standard casting tests before being issued a license. As golfers give the "Fore" warning before a drive, fishermen should yell "Duck" before each cast.

## SHORT PUFFS

JEFF WEST is leaving Cairo High School in June for St. Louis. Georgia will miss him. . . SELBY BUCK, VicePresident of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, began coaching at Lanier High School in 1926. Let him tell you about the first G.I.A.A. championship baseball series in 1927. . . DRANE WATSON administers one of the best recreational programs in the state at Gaines-
(Continued on page 58)

## MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 39)
Heights, 28 to 27, in the annual MidSouth tournament sponsored by the Lion's Club of Sweetwater, Tennessee, February 25 and 26. St. Andrews was third with 22 points, followed by T. M. I. with 20 , McCallie with 12, Baylor with 11 and S. M. A. with 4. Six of the seven schools won individual championships, with no school garnering more than 3 of the 11 weight titles. T. M. I. won three titles, Castle Heights, G. M. A. and McCallie two each, and Baylor and St. Andrews one each. McCallie and T. M. I. also won final bouts in the 82 pound and 95 pound classes, not included in the team totals.
T. M. I. and Heights, each with two legs on the challenge trophy were fighting to retire the cup, on which now Baylor and G. M. A. each have a leg. Bruce Mitchell of Castle Heights, loser in the 175 pound finals won the sportsmanship cup.
G. M. A. and Heights each had three runners-up in addition to their two champions, but the Georgians won the team title by virtue of an extra win on the way to the finals. The results of final bouts follows: 100 pounds, Bill Erwin (St. A.) decisioned Jimmy Quarles (CH).
108 pounds, Dick Pollette (GMA) won over Dick Douglas (SMA) by TKO in 1:40 of round 3.

116 pounds, Bill Walker (TMI) decisioned Bob Ferreiro (GMA).

124 pounds, Ray Woodall (GMA) won over Roy Cain (St. A.) by TKO in 1:50 of round 2.
132 pounds, Johnny Rademacher (CH) decisioned Stanley Hole (St. A.).

140 pounds, Bill Teas (Baylor) decisioned Ray Bills (St. A.).
148 pounds, Bob Anderson (CH) decisioned Ed Bagwell (Baylor).
156 pounds, Doug Beville (McC) kayoed Louis Hooper (CH) 1:15 of round 2 .
165 pounds, Bob Williams (McC) decisioned Dick O'Shesky (GMA).
175 pounds, Bob Gonia (TMI) decisioned Bruce Mitchell (CH). Fight stopped in round 2 with Gonia having a bleeding eye.
Heavyweight, Jimmy Rihn kayoed Bob Adams (GMA) 1:50 of round 2.

## Exhibitions

82 pounds, Glenn Cates (TMI) decisioned Richard Styles (GMA).
95 pounds, Tom Pankey (McC) decisioned Al White (SMA).

## WRESTLING

In the first wrestling tournament sponsored by the Mid-South Association Castle Heights piled up a total of


GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY BOXING TEAM. Front row, left to right: Style, Courie, Quijano, Grimes, Pollette ( 108 lb . Champion), Ferreiro. Second row: Almand, Woodall (Co-Captain, 124 lb. Champion), Folmor, Bridges, Davis, Zeno, Courie, Holden. Back row: Blackmarr, Hedrick, Adams, Cook, O'Shesky (Co-Captain), Joiner, Curran, Eichner.


CASTLE HEIGHTS WRESTLING TEAM - MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS.C. C. Bacheller, Coach. First row, left to right: Ray Lamb, Lloyd Smith, James Torbett, Bob Blagg, Frank Adams, Bob Williams. Second row: George Heider, Roscoe Brumbeck, Lloyd Miller, Donald Fuchs, Jack Spitzer, Ted Smith, Bill Laughrum. Third row: Larry Andrews, Gus Smith, Gene Capps, Tommy Lowe, Gene Spelce, Roscoe Maggart, Paul Smotherman and Coach C. C. Bacheller.


THE 1949 McCALLIE SOCCER TEAM - MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS Standing (left to right): Bill Watts, Gray Hunter, Dunbar Oehmig, Joe Oliver, Jimmy Hays, George Cornelson, Preston Henn, John Collins, George Nickels, Walker Graham, Bill Dietzen, Jim Shoffner.

Kneeling: John Pataky, Waller Anderson, Bob McGregor, Bob Fowler, Duncan Smith, Jim Fowler, Lyndon Bennett, Hunter Bell, Wood Banks, Bill Brock.

45 points, followed by Notre Dame with 31 points, Baylor with 29 and McCallie with 25 . Last season Baylor was victor in the Frye tournament entered by three other Mid-South schools and several high schools and was regarded as defending champion in the meet. This year's meet was held at the Frye Institute, Chattanooga February 19.

In the ten weight classes Heights took four titles, Notre Dame three, Baylor two and McCallie one. The summaries follow:
100 Pounds - Championship match: Smith (H) won on a fall over Hubbuch (ND), 0:50. Downey (ND) won on a fall over Sherrill (M), in 1:10 for third place, Smith and Hubbuch won over Downey and Sherrill, respectively, in preliminary matches.
110 Pounds - Championship match: Smothermon (H) won on a fall over Matheny (ND), 0:45. Smothermon won on a fall over Costner (M), in 1:40, for third place.
121 Pounds - Championship match Lowe (H) won on a fall over Mandel (B), 0:58. Hammond (M) won on a fall over Bork (ND), in $0: 37$, for third place. Lowe and Mandel won over Hammond and Bork, respectively, in preliminary matches.
128 Pounds - Championship match: Spelce (H) won on default over Anderson (B), Mercer (M) won on default over Nation (ND) for third place. Anderson and Nation won over Mercer (M) and Nation, respectively, in preliminary matches.
136 Pounds - Championship match: Fisher (M) won on a fall over Claytor (B). 1:14. Brumbach (H) won on a fall from Flowers (ND) in $2: 12$, for third place. Claytor and Fisher won over Flowers and Brumbach, respectively, in preliminary matches.
145 Pounds - Championship match: Hodge (ND) decisioned Smith (H), 6 and 2 . Lunsford (M) decisioned King (B), 7 and 4 , for third place. Smith and Hodges decisioned King and Lunsford, respectively, in preliminary matches. 155 Pounds - Championship match:
Shaw (B) decisioned Fennell (ND), 9 and Shaw (B) decisioned Fennell (ND), 9 and 4. Miller (H) decisioned Crosby (M), 5 and 0 , for third place. Shaw and Fennell won over Mimer and cro
165 Pounds - Championship match: Phifer (ND) decisioned Lamb (H), 4 and 1. Rice (B) decisioned Hall (M), 7 and 2, for third place. Phifer and Lamb won over Rice and Hall, respectively in preliminary matches.
175 Pounds - Championship match: Myers (ND) won on a fall over Helm (M), 4:27. Dyal (H) decisioned Helton (B), 3 and 2, for third place. Helm and Myers decisioned Dyal and Helton, respectively, in preliminary matches.
Heavyweight Championship match: Hawkins (B) decisioned Williams (H), 6 and O . Sanders (M) won on a forfeit over Kovacevich (ND) for third place. Williams and Hawkins won over Kovacevich and Sanders, respectively, in preliminary matches.

## SOCCER

McCallie swept through its second undefeated soccer season this winter, sweeping home and home series with Baylor, Darlington and Castle Heights, and scoring fourteen points to their opponents' none. Baylor ranked second in the Mid-South with three wins and three losses, followed by Darlington with one win and three losses and Castle Heights with four defeats.

Against each of the other three

McCallie came through with $1-0$ victories in chalking up their record and also won from Darlington 5-0, Castle Heights 4-0, and Baylor 2-0. McCallie was led by John Collins, center half with John Cameron, fullback and Sparky Watts, goalie, being largely responsible for the great defensive record.

Waller Anderson and Bob Fowler led the season scoring with four goals each, Wood Banks scored two and Hunter Bell, Lyndon Bennett, John Collins and John Pataky one each in racking up McCallie's fourteen scores.

For Baylor Phil Kistler was outstanding with John Miller playing well for Darlington and Andee Broumas sparking the Heights team. All teams, played each other with the exception of Darlington and Castle Heights, who did not meet.

## ARKANSAS

(Continued from page 42)
The high school tourney final, matching North Little Rock, the Big Six champion, with Class A Titlist Fayetteville, again brought together the two participants in the 1948 state championship contest.

Before the establishment of the Big Six prior to the football season last year, all teams (except Class B) had competed in a single tournament.

The North Little Rock Wildcats, boasting more height than the previous year, trumped the North Arkansas five, 43 to 36 . In 1948, it was a different story, with the Fayetteville quint coming out on top in a dull 3616 duel.

Led by Loyde Tyler, a husky 6-3 lad, the Wildcats made fans forget their third-place, 4-3 finish behind Pine Bluff and Fort Smith in the conference and their so-so season mark of 10-6.

North Little Rock passed its biggest hurdle of the four-day meet, when it upset Pine Bluff in its opening bout of the Big Six meet, 49 to 47 , with the Zebras setting the pace until they lost play-maker Joel Lucke and Paul Duncan on fouls.

Although Pine Bluff was a pretourney favorite for the Big Six crown, to undisputed champ was expected to come from the Class A ranks.

A second surprise on the Big Six side of the meet was Little Rock's fine showing against the Fort Smith Grizzlies. Little Rock, champion from 1944 through 47 but a winner of only one league game, extended the Bruins to the last minute in a 45-44 contest.

North Little Rock crushed Fort Smith for the Big Six title, 52 to 31, while Fayetteville avenged a District One defeat by nipping Van Buren, $45-44$, in the Class A title game.

Van Buren had clipped a fast, clever Batesville quintet, 35 to 33 , in its semifinal go.

A feature of the Class A meet was the clean sweep scored by North Arkansas schools, with Fayetteville, Van Buren and Russellville from Northwest Arkansas and Beebe, Jonesboro, Leachville and Batesville of the Northeast section all making fine showings.

## BIG SIX STANDINGS

|  | W. L. Pct. TP Opp. P. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Pine Bluft |  |  |  |  |
| Fort Smith | 40 | 1.000 | 170 | 123 |
| N. Little Rock | 43 | . 571 | 238 | 213 |
| Hot Springs | 14 | .200 | 154 | 223 |
| Little Rock | 16 | . 143 | 220 | 286 |
| El Dorado | - | . 143 | 215 | 27 |

Probably the outstanding schoolboy cager in the state was Clyde Nutt of the Class B Champion Arkansas School for the Deaf quintet of Little Rock.
Nutt, a well-proportioned senior standing 5-11, had a 26.2 average for the season and scored $26,28,24$ and 35 points in the Leopards' four tourney games. His 35-point aggregate came in the final as Deaf School whipped Western Grove, 54 to 49. His club lost only one game, a 29-28 contest, all season and in that joust, Nutt counted 23 points.

The all state tournament teams: CLASS A-Tyron Lewis and Don Trumbo of Fayetteville, Floyd Sageley, Gene Bell and Johnson Gunn of Van Buren, Charlie Keller of Johnesboro, Bill Sain of Leachville, Bobby Evans and Arvil Burks of Batesville and Euel Lynn Adams of Beebe.

Big Six: Tyler, Doyle Frierson, Bob Howard and Charley Gray of North Little Rock, Joel Lucke and Paul Duncan of Pine Bluff, Larry Crandell and Jerry Chastain of Fort Smith, Bobby Spann of Little Rock and Billy Wayne Ballard of El Dorado.

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## PHYSICAL ED

(Continued from page 25)
team at any cost. Fortunately, this is not the case at Lincoln Memorial University. This phase of the program is being built up on sound policy, and in complete harmony with educational objectives. Inter-collegiate teams are sponsored in basketball, baseball and tennis. It is expected that others will be added.
5. A program of intra-mural sports organized within the school to provide competition for those who cannot participate in the varsity program.
Such a service gives all students an opportunity to enjoy the benefits of participation, regardless of skill, and is usually on a classified basis designed to equalize competition. It is felt that this phase of the program makes an important contribution to the over-all development of students. If, through intra-mural activities, the school can give students a permanent interest in sports, so that they become effective participants as well as intelligent spectators, the time is well spent. After all, sport constitutes a substantial part of our national culture, and an appreciation of it, in all its desirable forms, is as important as the appreciation of art or literature.

Facilities for the discharge of these services are maintained on the lower part of the campus, and are centered around the new Mary E. Mars Gymnasium. This building itself, represents a new development in physical education and recreational planning. It was literally transplanted on the Lincoln Memorial Memorial campus when, after a short period of occupancy as a sports arena at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, it was obtained as a gift from the government. Reconstructed and improved
at a cost of $\$ 130,000$, it now stands as one of the finest physical education buildings in the country.

Floor space is the first requisite of a good physical education program, and we have it. The building itself measures $180 \times 140$ feet, and contains class rooms, offices, shower and locker rooms, and a large apparatus and exercise room. The floor provides seating space for 1,800 spectators; a maximum sized basketball floor, $94 \times 50$ feet; two cross courts; three volleyball courts; five badminton courts; and two one-wall handball courts. Real estate estimators say that, in its present improved state, the building is worth a quarter of a million dollars. It is interesting to note that the University of Nebraska has supplemented its physical education plant by the erection of a building, identical in almost every respect to the one on our campus.
Other facilities serving the program are: Cooper Field, athletic playing area, containing space for baseball, softball, track, out-door volleyball, and soccer; tennis courts, two of clay and two of the hard surface variety; courts for horse-shoes, archery, paddle tennis and a variety of recreational activities. Recreation rooms are maintained in LaFrentzPoole Hall and Grant-Lee Hall for organizational parties and dances. In these rooms are provided facilities for social and folk dancing, card games and shuffle-board.

With the expanded facilities and increased personnel, Lincoln Memorial University is now able to render better service, not only to its students, but to society as a whole. Our teachers will go out better prepared to assume positions of leadership in the field, and through their influence, physical education should, and will, command greater attention as an integral part of education in the South.

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## ALABAMA

(Continued from page 40)
sorship of the University of Alabama and the Tuscaloosa Junior Chamber of Commerce, were played in honor of Sellers Stough. Principal of Phillips High School in Birmingham, Stough took an active part in the administrative duties of the Alabama High School Athletic Association for 25 years before giving way to a fulltime association secretary last year. Cliff Harper succeeded him last year.

Complete tournament results:

## 'B' DIVISION

## First Round

Hackneyville 35, T. R. Miller 31.
Princeton 44, Livingston 28.
Springville 39, New Brocton 35
Corner 38, Belgreen 36 .
Perry County 40, Brilliant 23
Columbia 42, Milltown 29
Fyffe 40, Holt 37.
Ashville 29, Chatom 27.
Quarter-Finals
Princeton 46 , Hackneyville 43.
Corner 35, Springville 30.
Corner 35, Springville 30.
Perry County 37, Columbia 36
Fyffe 48, Asheville 42.
Semi-Finals
Corner 46, Princeton 37.
Perry County 34, Fyffe 31.
Finals
Corner 44, Perry County 31
(championship).
Princeton 56, Fyffe 44 (consolation).

## 'A' division

First Round
Murphy 47, Tallassee 43.
Kinston 43, Hackleburg 37
Lanier 46, Talladega 27.
Ensley 42, Huntsville 40 , overtime.
Selma 48, Mortimer Jordan (Morris) 36.
McGill 73, Hartselle 50.
Coffee 42, Valley 36.
Oxford 46, Florala 32.

## Quarter Finals

Murphy 24, Kinston 22.
Lanier 46, Ensley 42.
McGill 50, Selma 38.
Coffee 42, Oxford 33.


## Finals

Lanier 39, Coffee 31 (championship). McGill 46, Murphy (consolation).

## ALL-STATE TEAMS



## - (Continued from page 50)

## TRACK

lead leg is brought through when making the dive for the hurdle. Some say it should be straight, and others that there should be a slight bend in the knee, but it is agreed that the leg must swing up, and down in a straight line, like a gate, and not "cradled" as in the earlier days.

Now, in getting that rearward or take-off leg over the hurdle so as to come down running, here again are two popular ideas. One school insists on the fast scissors - bringing the leg through as quickly as possible. We found, or maybe I'd better say we thought we found, that a slower drag in the rear leg obviates one motion in bringing it across; reduces the action to one motion instead of two - and that should mean a lot, when a fellow is trying to "come down running."

That's where the so-called "shoestring" style comes in. The faster rebound of the take-off leg is accompanied by a quick backward lash of the arm on that side, while the other arm is almost straight out forward, over the leading foot.

So far as I have been able to figure it out, the "shoe-string" method provides a smoother and better balance going over the hurdle, and it's easier

## Front Cover Photo

Our Front Cover photo this month is that of J. D. Hampton upon whose shoulders the mantle of Jerry Whompson, the Texas distance champion, seems destined to fall. During the fall Hampton ran in six cross-country races, finishing first each time. In the Border Olympics he pulled the remarkable feat of setting new records in both the one mile, and two mile events the same evening. His time for the mile was $4: 18.7$, and for the two mile 9:37.

Hampton is a product of Brady High School, Brady, Texas. During his senior year there he won the distriet and regional mile, and placed third in the state meet. He was third in both the mile and two mile in the 1948 Southwest Conference meet.
thus to "come down running," since there is less suspicion of a break in the stride.

## ATTENTION! Watch this space for the latest in camera and projector equipment

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## TEXAS ROUND-UP <br> (Continued from page 52)

## Junior Colleges Form New League

In a similar move several of the junior colleges withdrew from the Texas Junior College Conference and formed the South Texas Junior College Conference. Another case of schools disagreeing on what to do about the scholarship problem. This makes the second group to withdraw from the original TJCC; since what is now commonly known as the "Big Eight" formulated the Southwestern Junior College Conference in 1946. All of which adds more confusion to the junior college picture in Texas. It reminds this writer of a comment made by one of his friends after listening to one of the so-called high-toned after dinner speakers at the local Knife-andFork Club. His comment, "Confusion hath now wrought its masterpiece." However in an attempt to eliminate as much confusion as possible we will remind our readers that there are now three separate and distinct junior college conferences in Texas, namely: The Southwestern Junior College Conference, The Texas Junior College Conference and now The South Texas Junior College Conference.

## All of Which "Goes to Show You"

With another college conference and another junior college loop in Texas it means that this writer will have nine conferences to report in his annual summaries of the various sports seasons instead of the seven in the past. You know about all anybody wants to do anyway is to be able to say with a feeling of pride, "We're the champions in our class." They are not particularly concerned about those either above or below them. The flyweight champion in the ring is just as proud of his title as Joe Louis was of the one he has recently relinquished. This has been one of the basic arguments of those who advocate the various class state championships in the Interscholastic League.

## RISING TIDE

(Continued from page 43)
a long uphill climb. This spring there are fifty men striving for places in varsity, junior varsity, and freshman shells. There are experienced men on the roster, and there is a schedule which provides a fair test against some of the nation's leading crews.
The Calendar shows the Generals meeting such racing powers as Boston University, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Amherst, Tampa University, Marietta, and American International College. And, of course, there is the special foe-Rollins College - to be met along with seven other opponents at the Poughkeepsie races in May. The Dad Vail regatta, pitting twenty-three teams representing the various Association members against each other, will come as a climax of the Washington and Lee schedule.

After that, the W\&L crewmen will hustle home to prepare for the Harry Lee-Albert Sydney race at commencement, the momentous battle which will take place this June just as it has for the past three-quarters of a century.

## SCOUT REPORT

## (Continued from page 53)

ville, Georgia. . . JOEL EAVES met his wife in the Pacific Theatre. She was a Major with the Army Nurses. . . HUMPY HEYWOOD, of Baylor School, in Chattanooga, hews close to the mark when it comes to driving. We rode to Louisville with him recently, and he shaved the paint off all the culvert posts without a mishap. He also loves this bumper to bumper driving - can't stand to be more than ten feet behind a car, even at sixty miles an hour. Never a dull moment with Humpy. . . AUSTIN DILBECK, popular Insurance Exec, and member of the Atlanta Board of Education is Vice-President of the Tackle Club and has never wet a line. . . The Blue Book of College Athletics, published annually by McNitts, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, will be dedicated this year to COACH WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER, of Georgia Tech. . . STAN LAMBERT is an alumnus of T.C.U. We don't know how Baylor got into his cut line last month unless it was one of Bob Woodruff's tricks.

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